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AN EXCITING DEBATE,

HON. W. E. ENGLISH CHARGED THE ABUSING HIS PRIVILEGE.

The Case of Bogilsh vs. Peelle Re-Opened-The Pathe of the Coulestee Charged with Abuse of Pri-legs-A General Scramble-Mr. Eng-lish Scated-Other Matters.

WASHINGTON, May 22 -Mr. Horr's attack en W. H. English was a petty republican trick to bring a prominent democrat into disrepute. Mr. Horr was neatly dressed off by Sunset Cox, and when Mr. Bayne offered the resolution to investigate English's conduct, Mr. Hammond perplexed the republicans by an amendment to make the investigation apply to all ex-congressmen, who have been advocating claims before the house. When his amendment was read Mr. Reed and others offered points of order against it. These were over-ruled, and they did not dare to vote against Mr. Hammond's amendment. While English has been very solicitous for his son, and in some instances rather importunate, there is no charge or proof that he has used any improper induce. ments to secure a vote in his favor. After the history of the corrupt lobby which fattened during republican rule and starved when the democrats obtained control of congress, and since Green B. Raum recently panced over the floor as the paid lobbyist psanced over the floor as the paid lobbyist of the whisky ring, republican indignation at the interest of a father in his son's case

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The Wallace-McKinley contest will come up next. A warm discussion and a close vote are anticipated. After that Massey's contest against Wise is expected, which will possibly provoke the stormiest struggle of the session. While English was taking will possibly provoke the stormiest struggle of the session. While English was taking the oath, Parson Massey stood a few feet behind him in exactly the same attitude as if practicing for the ordeal he expected to go through soon himself. The English-Peelle contest was one of the closest in the history of congress, and furnished some most pricture structure.

history of congress, and furnished some most picture que scenes of the session.

SHERMAN AS A DARK HORSE.

John Sherman's friends are engaged in a careful canvas of his strength as a dark careful canvas of his strength as a dark. said they have determined to spring his name on the convention if Arthur and Blaine hold stubbornly to their original strength, and that they feel very hopeful of his nomination. Sherman's plans will be worked at the convention by Charley Foster. Sherman was very indignant against Garfield and Foster onths after the former was nominated at Chicago; but all is now forgiven, and he i willing to trust Charley once more.

IN THE HOUSE,

The Arraignment of Hon, Wm. H. Euglish for Lob-Washington, May 22—In the house the following bill was considered by unanimous consent and passed, on motion of Mr. Reed, of Maine: To increase to \$4,400 the salary of the clerk of the court of Alabama claims.

The speaker laid before the house a letter from the secretary of the new recommend.

from the secretary of the navy recommend-ing the construction of vessel, gun and tor-pedo according to the plan of Captain John

Also a letter from the secretary of the sury transmitting the draft of a bill per-ting the exportation of spirits by railroad routes to adjacent foreign territory with the

benefit of the drawback of the internal revenue tax and paid thereon. Referred.

THE ENGLISH-PRELLE CASE.

The house then resumed consideration of the English-Peelle contested election case, the pending question being on a motion to table the motion to reconsider the vote by table the motion to reconsider the vote by which the house yesterday agreed to the mi-nority resolution confirming Peelle's right to his seat, as a substitute for the majority res-

mests Aigen, Beach, Findley, creenisal, Harde man, Herbert, Hewitt, of Alabama, Hunt. Jones of Wisconrin, Lere, Levring, Mills, Morgan, Mone ton, Neece, Peel, of Arkansas, Potter, Stevens Sumner, of California, Throckmorton, Tiliman Turner, of Georgia, Weller, Woodward, Worthington and Yaple.

There was some difficulty in regard to the pairs, but by diligent work on the part of Messrs. Post, of Pennsylvania, and Wilson, of Iowa, who have charge of them for the respective sides of the house, they were finally straightened out. The question the recurred on the motion to reconsider and

was agreed to-yeas 133, nays 130. Between the first and second votes Messr Between the first and second votes Messrs. Lawrence and Lanham were paired. Mr. Weller, who had voted with the republicans on the motion to lay on the table, this time refrained from voting, and Mr. Warren. of Onio and Patton, of Pennsylvania, who had not before voted on this motion in the affirmative. This accounts for the change in the result.

Mr. Browne, of Indiana, moved to recon mit the case to the committee on election with instructions to that committee to make a re-count of the ballots cast for the contestan and contestee in all the several voting precincts in the county of Marion in the seventh congressional district of Indiana, and makes

report of the result thereof.

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, made the point of order that the motion was not in order. as the rule which permitted the morion to recommit applied in terms to "bills," and not He made the further point that even were it in order to recommit a reso-lution, it was now too late to make the motion, as the house had taken action under the op-

eration of the previous question.

The speaker overruled the point of order.

The motion to reconsider having been carried the house was precisely in the same position as it had been when the previous question was ordered. As to the other point, that it was not in order to recommit a resolution, the chair was of opinion that the term 'bill' was a generic term, and included all legislative propositions which

could come before the house.

Mr. Blackburn inquired whether it was no a fact that under the law of Indiana the bal lots were only required to be preserved for six months. That period having expired, there would be no offense committed against the laws of indiana if the ballots were de-

stroyed or tampered with.

Mr. Peelle, of Indiana, replied that as a matter of fact there was in Marion county a contest for the office of sheriff still pending, and that the baliots had been preserved. The house, by a vote of yeas 24, nays 134,

refused to recommit the resolution.

MR. HORR'S CHARGE AGAINST MR. ENGLISH.

Mr. Herr, of Michigan, rising to a question Mr. Herr, of Michigan, rising to a question of privilege, said no ex-member of congress has a right to the floor if he takes it and then abuses its privileges by attempting to influence legislation here. I now rise to say that it has been brought to my notice by a democratic member of this house that an ex-member of congress, who is the father of one of the litigants in this case, has been on the floor of the house soliciting members, sending for them, taking them into consultation, and attempting to influence them in their votes in this case. If that be true, it is such a

violation of the dignity and integrity of this house that it ought not to go unnoticed.

"I desire to say," replied Mr. Randall, of Pennsylvania, "that the father of the contestant would be unnatural if he did not take the deepest interest in his son's contest (applause on the democrat and derisive laughter on the republican side), and I stand here a witness to the fact that that gentleman has exercised the most careful propriety in connection therewith. (Applause on the democratic side,

| Violation of the dignity and integrity of this seemly and indecent for an ex-member to lobby in a contested election case, and any one who did so should be punished.

| Mr. Springer—Are not two ex-members, bessers. Wilson and Shellebarger, attorneys of record for Mr. Peelle?

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the democratic side, "And I want to say further," broke in Mr. Blount, of Georgia." that it is a notorious fact, known by all the members on this floor, that this rule has been violated time and again; that ex-members of congress, in the employ of railroad companies and other in-terests, have been here importuning members on this floor."

Why did you not call attention to it?" inquired Mr. Brown, of Pennsylvania.
"Why have not you done it?" retorted

Mr. Brown.

"Oh, my dear sir, you are a very innoceut person," returned Mr. Blount. "I want to add that this rule has been obsolete for months and years. It ought to have been enforced and the gentleman from Indiana is certainly excusable under the circum. stances, when the rule has been obsolete in

every other direction."

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, made the point that the rule related to a person who was in-terested in a claim pending before congress. It had reference to a pecuniary interest, to hired attorneys coming on the floor and advocating the passage of claims, and it had never been assumed that it had any reference to a gentleman who comes looking after the interest of a friend or relative in a contested

Mr. Horr said he had made the state-Mr. Horr said he had made the statement, not for the purpose of any political claptrap (incredulous laughter on the democrat side), but because he found that the dignity of the house and its honor was being violated and he felt it to be his duty to call the attention of the house to the fact. The gantleman from Pennsylvania said that it was natural

from Pennsylvania said that it was natura for a father to feel for his son. So it was, but it was also natural for him, if he had the sense of honor he should have, to do it in a seemly and becoming manner.—"

seemly and becoming manner, —"
. "And so he has," exclaimed Mr. Randall.
"And not to do it," continued Mr. Horr,
"by eutraging the rules of this house. If you
do not believe what I tell you, investigate
this matter, and I promise to prove a good
deal more than I have stated. No man with
a keen sense of honor would be found on this
floor doing what he have been doing in, this floor doing what he has been doing in this The speaker said that the gentleman had

submitted no motion to the house. The fact that the gentleman complained of is an ex-member, was not disputed, but it was alleged that he had violated his privilege. That was a matter for the house to investigate and de termine. It was not a matter which the chair ould determine exparte.

A MOTION TO ARREST.

Mr. White, of Kentucky, moved that the sergeant at arms be directed to arrest Hon.

William H. English, and bring him to the

bar of the house to show whether he has vio-lated the privileges of the floor.

This motion was received with laughter, and Mr. White subsequently withdrew it, saying that he did so at the request of the

ontestee.

Mr. Cox, of New York, then rose to defend
head hear insulted by the his old friend, who had been insulted by the motion. He gave the origin of the rule regulating the admission of ex-members to the floor. He had originally drawn up the rule at a time when the republican party was rising towards the very height of corruption, and when ex-members came here to lobby for railroad grabs which the democratic party was now undertaking to forfeit (applause on

the democratic side)
Mr. Milliken, of Maine—Is there any highr claim or more sacred claim than the title f a member to his seat? Mr. Cox—I would rather have a man come

here undertaking to present the claims of his son honorably to the house than your mean, sneaking mercenaries that come here to grab and raid the public treasury.

Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, offered a reso-

undoubtedly presented the question of privilege, he didn't think that it was of higher than the right of a member to his

offered.

Mr. Blackburn said the resolution would be adopted by acclamation.

Mr. Hoblitzell objecting, Mr. Bayne withdrew the resolution for the time being.

The question recurring on the minority olution, it was lost year, 128, navs. 129, and

30, nays, 127. William E English then appeared at the har of the house and took the oath of office Mr. Bayne reoffered his resolution as question of privilege.

Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, suggested that i

be amended by directing an inquiry as to whether Green B Raum, late member of this house, had lobbied for the whisky bill. Mr. Thompson, of Kenuczy, hoped that o such amendment would be pressed.

no such amendment would be pressed.

Mr. Bayne said that he made his proposition in good faith for the purpose of preserving the integrity and dignity of the house. He cared not whom it might hit. He offered it because he had information that a member of this house had voted in the early part of the proceedings, that he had been asked to leave his seat, that he had left his seat, had gone into consultation with English, and that he had thereafter disappeared from the floor of the house without having been forced. Having that information he felt it to be right and just that an inquiry should be made by a compethat an inquiry should be made by a compe-tent committee. (The member to whom Mr. Bayne makes reference is Mr. Weller, of Iowa, who voted on the first roll call to day, and did not do so thereafter). Whenever an ex-member came on the floor and attempted to influence any legislative action, he should to influence any legislative action, he should be held up to public contempt and haired,

be held up to public contempt and haired, and should be exposed in order that the deliberations of this body should be kept clear of any such interference.

"THE CHARGE THEROWN BACK.

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 23, 1884

Mr. Horr-Has any one intimated to you that they have spoken to a single member?
Mr. Springer—They were employed on account of their ability, and the fact that

account of their ability, and the fact that they could obtain admission to the floor.

Mr. Horr said the democratic members whom English had importuned could be counted on their fingers on one hand.

A member—"Who told you?"

Mr. Horr—"Get your investigation, and if the thing is not true it can't be proven. If it is true it will be apt to be proven. I do think, as the gentlemen by silence admit, that this think has been going on for the last.

Mr. Bayne modified his resolution by granting the committee power to send for persons and papers.

Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, offered an amendment entrusting the investigation to a select committee of grant numbers to be an select committee of seven members, to be ap pointed by the speaker, and requiring it fur-ther to inquire whether any ex-member, employed as agent or attorney in any contest election case, or for any railroad or other con porations, having any claim pending, has, during this session, abused the privileges allowed him under rule 34, and report what they are, and how they have abused the

privileges granted them.

The amendment was agreed to, and the resolution as amended was adopted.

The bill amending the Thurman sinking fund act, the bill forfeiting the Oregon Central land grant, the congressional library bill, and the educational bill, were then pressed upon the house for consideration. The Oregon Central measure proved successful. The consideration of the sinking fund bill being voted down by a vote of yeas 76, navs 130, and of other propositions without

nays 130, and of other propositions without division. The debate on the successful bill was much in the same temper as that upon the contested election case. Messrs George, of Oregon, and Cobb, of Indiana, soon got into a dispute and pending the debate the

INTHE SENATE. The Utah Bill Again Possponed-The Labor Bi

Washnoron, May 22.—Proceeding to the calendar of cases unobjected to, the senate took up the bill to prohibit the mailing of

newspapers and other publications containing lottery advertisements. After the reading of the report of the majority of the committee in support of the bill, and that of the committee in opposition, Mr. Vest objected to the consideration of the bill.

Mr. Wilson then moved to proceed with its

nsideration, notwithstanding the objection On this motion the yeas and nays were called, and the senate, by a vote of 22 yeas to 29 nays, decided not to proceed with the bill at present. It therefore goes to the foot of the calendar.

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Senator Logan reported from the committee on appropriations, the pension appropriation bill as amended by that committee. As reported the bill provides for the reappropriation of the unexpended balance or the appropriations for disabled pensioners for the current year, estimated at \$66 000 000, tand for the appropriation of an edditional (and for the appropriation of an additional \$29,000,000 for the payment of pensions, \$5 000 000 for the fees of examining surgeons, \$336,200 for the payment and allowances of pension agents, and \$10,000 for the contingent expenses of pension agents. The committee has stricken from the bill all legislation attached to it by the house.

At 2 o'clock the Utah bill came up as the

olution. The motion to table was tie—yeas 132, nays 132.

Mr. Converse, of Onio, suggested that the speakers should vote, but the chair replied that it was unnecessary.

The following democrats voted with the ber of this house. has violated the privileges thereof in the contested election case of the remainder of the session. Without pied the remainder of the session. pied the remainder of the session. Without reaching a vote upon any of the numerous amendments proposed, Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Harrison submitted, in order that they might pe printed, brief substitutes for the bill cover ing substantially the same provisions. Pen-ing debate the senate adjourned.

COMMITTEE LEGISLATION

Certain Parts of the Hewitt Bill to be Acted on-The Washington, May 22.—The committee of ways and means today decided to report rep-resentative Beach's bill to refund the duties on goods on shipboard when the tariff ac of March 3, 1883, went into effect. The com mittee also began the consideration of representative Hewitt's tariff bill, which was re cently introduced, confining consideration to that portion which explains the present tariff It was determined to the bill. The members of the committee ex-pressed the opinion that no consideration will be given to that portion of Hewitt's bill which relates to the reduction of the tariff. They say a favorable report probably be made on robably be made on that ortion the discussion of which was began to

The house committee on civil service reform to-day unanimously directed a favora-ble report of the bill introduced by Mr. Long, of Massachusetts, to repeal the tenure of oiof Massachusetts, to repeal the tenure of of fice acts. To this, was attached as an amend ment, the Wil is bill repeating sections 769 1,864, 2,217, 2,244, 2,413 and 3,830 of the revised statutes, which fix the term of office of certain officers at four years. This is identical with the Willis bill which failed of passage some time ago under the suspension of the rules, except that section which provides that the chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court of each territory shall be appointed to hold office during good behavior, is consistent.

s omitted.

The house committee on public health to day agreed to report adversely on the bill ex-tending the powers of the national board of Mr. Nicholls, of Georgia, inquired whether the attorney for Mr. Peelle nad not been constantly lobbying on the floor.

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Mr. Horr—If the gentleman knows that fact and feels interested in the dignity and propriety of the procesdings of the house, the duty devolves on him of offering a resolution of inquiry.

Mr. Nicholls—I refer to Jere Wilson, ex-Owing to the failure of congress to appro-priate the money asked for to publish the monthly pilot chart issued from the hy-drographic office, to cover the expenses of the branch office at the various ports of the At-lantic and Pacific coasts, orders were issued from the navy department to day to closs these offices on the 1st of July next, and to discentique the publication of the pilot chart

discontinue the publication of the pilot chart after that date.

Secretary Folger to-day issued the one hundred and twenty-eighth call for the redemption for bonds, ten million dollars of three per cents maturing June 30.

New York, May 22.-William H. Sweeney, banker and broker of 104 Nassau street, who failed recently, was arrested to-day by the the sheriff in a suit brought against him by Garrett B. Haight, to recover the balance of has not yet found bail.

WARD'S BUSINESS METHOD The sffidavit of William H. Bingham against Ferdinand Ward sets forth that he is acquainted with the advances of money made by Tappan and the investments of like charsolution and the investments of like character, but he does not name the amount. He
says further that two months before the failure he met Ward in the Marine bank, and
told Ward he would like to
get some estimate of the risk of
the business, and that if he could be
more fully informed of the nature and risks
of Grant & Ward's business he could secure

of Grant & Ward's business, he could secure a large amount of money. Ward said that if he was willing to divulge the nature of the he was willing to divulge the nature of the business he could command millions to Bingham's thousands. His relations with the government were so delicate that it was notexpedient to give further idetails. After the failure of Grant & Wurd, Bingham met Ward and asked to see one of the government contracts or a claim of a contractor against the government. Ward refused to accede to this demand or give any explanation. Since this time he (Bingham) had, with the aid of the government contractor, investigated the claims of Ward about the contracts and found that none existed, and that Ward's statements were false. On the day Ward's statements were false. On the day he made these discoveries he met James D. Fish, and in conversation with him said that

be had never seen any such contracts or assignments from contractors to Grant & Ward, and he (Fish) believed Ward to be a scoundrel, and these alleged government contracts were myths. Since the failure he (Bingham) has been at the office of the firm of Grant & Ward daily, and had made inquiries of the firm and the clerks, but could get no information in relation to the business, except that it was fictitious and fraudulent.

Ferdinand Ward, after unsuccessfully spending the day in endeavoring to obtain \$30,000 bail to enable him to regain his liberty, was taken to Ludlow Street jail at 9 o'clock to night by Danniy Sheet M. o'clock to night by Deputy Sheriff McGonin-gle, and lodged in a cell there. He refused see any person. General Grant stated to night to reporters

that the rumor that his son U. S. Grant, Jr., had fied to Canada to escape arrest, was wholly without foundation. Grant had gone this evening to Morristown, N. J., where he lives, and would be found in his office to-

morrow.

JAY GOULD'S OPINION.

New York, May 22—Jay Gould says:

"Inave absolute proof that outside investors have been heavy buyers of Western Union within the past two weeks. Stock has been taken from the 'street' and transferred. Concerning the market I have very little to say. I believe that parties with capital are anxious to get securities at these figures, and there is every reason to suppose that we have passed through our troubles. I was talking with a prominent bank efficer this morning and he declares that we have nothing to fear from our associated banks and that each day brings a brighter out look."

RUMOR ABOUT THE GRANTS.

RUMORS were floating around Wall street the afternoon which could be traced to no reliable source, that U.S. Grant, Jr., had suddenly left for Canada. Upon the application of the state attorney-general this morning, Judge Prait, of the supreme court, appointed Freeling H. Smith, temporary appointed Freeling H. Smith, temporary receiver of the Atlantic State bank, of Brook-lyn. The bank is ordered to show cause before Judge Pratt on Monday next why the receiver should not be continued and the

affairs of the bank wound up.

Amos R. Eno has mortgaged the Fifth
Avenue hotel property to the Mutual Life
Insurance company for \$1,250 000.

In the suits which have recently been comtiffs borrowed \$100,000 from the defendants and to secure the payment of the loan lodged with them two hundred first mortgage bonds of the Central Iowa railroad company, Illinois division, of the par value of \$1,000 each. It was agreed that the firm might rehypothecate them for a sum not exceeding \$100,000. It it alleged that the firm rehypothecated these securities for the repayment of \$250,000, which had been borrowed by them from various persons. Thus It it alleged that the firm rehypothecated these securities for the repayment of \$250,000, which had been borrowed by them from various persons. This pledge was concealed from the plaint ffs until after Dimock & Co. failed. The plaint ffs claim to have sustained a loss of \$79,666 The third attachment was obtained by Wilberforce Sully for \$124,744. The papers allege that between October, 1883, and April 21, 1884, Wilberforce Sully subscribed for and purchased 21,000 shares of the telegraph company's stock at various prices, under an agreement with Dimock & Co., similar to that of Underhill, and that the subsequently sustained a loss of \$124,774. Attachments wes granted in each case on the ground that the firm had disposed of its property with the intent to defraud the creditors by postponing the payment of the claims of the general creditors until individual debts have been paid.

THE CAPITAL STOCK WIPED OUT.

The capital stock of the Atlantic State bank is one of the Seney banks, and suspended the day after the Metropolitan bank of New York.

E. H. Shaw has announced his suspension

were made good to-day, and to-morrow they will open their doors with \$600,000 in cash on the counters. Many of the la:gest depositors have signified their intention of allowing their money to remain in the bank. The Masonic bank, on which there was a small run yesterday, received deposits this morning of \$30,000 more than it paid out. At Mc-Keesport the run was inaugurated on the People's bank, but by noon confidence was restored. The deposits exceeded the cash drawn out by \$24,000. The situation improves here with every hour, and the general impression prevails that there will be no more trouble.

sion prevails that there will be no more trou-ble. Penn bank stock is quoted at \$7 above par. In order to accommodate customers the Penn bank was open this afternoon to reseveral thousand dollars due him in a stock ceive deposits.

The stockholders of the Penu bank were in resumed tomorrow with \$680,000 on the

counter and a reserve fund of \$45,000 for emergencies.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—George H. Lewis, the oil broker, whose mysterions disappearance has caused alarm among persons who have deposited money with him for investment, has not yet been heard from.

ARICHMOND FAILURE.

RICHMOND, Va., May 22.—Ellett, Drewry & Co., in the wholesale dry goods trade, today filed an assignment to John C. Freeman, as trustees. Their liabilities are stated at \$200,000; the assets are not known, but Drewry thinks they will be able to pay dollar for dollar. The preferred creditors are named in lar. The preferred creditors are named in the deed to the amount of \$194 000. Accom-acodation indorsements are assigned as one offthe principal causes of failure.

AN ASSIGNMENT IN STAUNTON,
STAUNTON, Va., May 22 — Messrs. Hibbs &
Rutherford, large dealers in clothing, made
an assignment to-day. Their liabilities are

THE BANKRUPICY BILL.

Washington, May 22.—[Special.]—Advose cates of the bankruptcy bill are using every possible means to secure its passage. They began early in the session and have refreshed rather than diminished their energies as the time for action on the bill grewshorter. Sev-eral delegations representing great commer-cial associations have appeared before the committees in both houses. Every day the mails bring to members loads of pamphlets, circulars and printed arguments in support of the bill. A long debate ended in its passage through the senate by a decided majorisage through the senate by a decided majority. At once an effort was made to get the bill before the house. About this time a strong sentiment gained hold in favor of economical use of the time after the slow progress which had marked the earlier months of the session in the lower house. This feeling has reached a point which makes it almost impossible to consider anything but the about the progressive legislation. The the absolutely necessary legislation. The bankruptcy bill was shelved for the session beyond peradventure, when the house so emphatically refused to consider it. I find vote generally interpreted an omen of the final failure the bill. The probabilities of the bill. The probabilities are largely against the passage of any bank

rupt law by the present congress. In the house nobody has come forward as its special champion. Waite it is presumed to have a firm support from the middle and New England states the south and west are almos

land states the south and west are almost solid against any legislation on this line. Friends of the bill insist that its provisions are not understood, and ask a consideration of the measure that they may have a chance to demonstrate its merits. They may be accorded this privilege next session, but the house has clearly shown that it will have no bankrupt talk before the summer vacation. Presect of almost certain failure does not discourage advocates of the bill in and out of congress. Thousands of dollars are being spent in printing sands of dollars are being spent in printing and mailing appeals to the house in favor of the senate bill, but they generally fall into the waste basket—an article of congressional furniture which is called into most frequent

Ben Butler on the Confederacy-Virginia's Young Was hington, May 22-[Special.]—Ben But-ler made an argument the other day before the senate committee in support of the bill In the suits which have recently menced in the supreme court against Anthony W. Dimock and Arthur V. Dimock, comprising the firm of A. W. Dimock & Co., brokers, who failed last week, attachments have been granted against the firm's property in this state. The first suit is brought by the state of the Confederace. He said the struggling government was in desperate straits and government was in desperate straits and farnish the ordinary comforts of in this state. The first suit is brought by Andrew F. Underhill to recover \$22,275 for losses sustained in purchases and sales by the plaintiff, at the instigation of the defendants, of stock of the Binkers and Merchants Telegraph company. The plaintiff borrowed \$7, stone of form the defendants, but alleges that over and above all counter claims, there is due treated as well as circumstances would permit. and above all counter claims, there is due treated as well as circumstances would permit him \$ 3,175. The second suit is brought by Delos P. Phelps and Wm. Hanna against Dimock & Co. to recover \$79666. The plainties of the overflowing treasury he believed this borrowed \$100,000 from the defendants

bank is one of the Seney banks, and suspended the day after the Metropolitan bank of New York.

E. H. Shaw has announced his suspension at the stock exchange.

Three affidavits against Ferdinand Word have been made by J. Nelson Tappan, Mr. Tappan's son, and a broker named William H. Bingham.

The condition of the Fenn Bank.

PITESURG, May 22.—A complete understanding of the exact condition of the Penn bank, and the feeling that it will be able to pay all of its liabilities, together with the concerted action of the bankers last night, has had a re-assurring effect, and confidence to a large extent has been restored. It was feared that there would be a run on several banks that were reported on the street last night as in a weak condition, but ja visit to the alleged institutions at noon to-day showed that all was serene, with the checking out not much greater than usual. The bankers expressed themselves as perfectly able to meet the demands made on them. The officials of the Penn bank are busy to-day getting their affairs in shape for resumption to-morrow. Their clearances

THE FIRST CONVENTION.

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HICAGO'S PREPARATIONS FOR

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

CHICAGO, May 22.-[Special.] - The near approach of the national republican convention ing hither some of the delegates, and especia ally the henchmen and workers for the prominent candidates and dark horses. Universal activity is seen in political circles and mysterious conferences are held almost daily with the ultimate ooject of strengthening the lines of favorites and to discuss the chances of favorable coalitions and combinations of strength. The end of the week will witness the arrival of probably two hundred delegates, and the number of outsiders, politicians with and the number of outsiders, politicians with influence, who will assemble by that time will far exceed those figures, aithough the leading hotels are said to have about all their rooms engaged, still the great crowd can't be housed without much difficulty. By judicious crowding rendered necessary by the situation, the capacity of the hotels of the city will not fall far short of thirteen thousand people and outside accommodations can readily be had for several times that number at boarding houses, etc.

Quarters have been secured at the Sherman house for the delegations from Alabama, Arkansss, Iowa, South Carolina, and Tennesse: at the Palmer house for the delegations from Florida, California, Georgia, Kansas Maryland, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, and Wyoming; at the Pacific for the delegates from Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and the District of Columbia; the delegates from Delaware, Massachusetts and portions of Maine and New York will be quartered at the Leland; the Tremont will care for the delegates from Michigan, and the West Virginia delegates will go to the Crawford house. There are several other good hotels quite near to the convention hall the Crawford house. There are several other good hotels quite near to the convention hall which will have accommodations for two hundred or more guests each, and strangers visiting Chicago during convention week need have no lear of suffering inconvenience

need have no fear of suffering inconvenience on account of the crowd.

The convention chamber is about ready for occupancy, and is not only more complete in all its appointments, but is decidedly more attractive and cheery in every way tnan the chamber of four years ago. The delegates will be well pleased with it, as the members of the national committee already are. The tickets of admission, numbering 9,451, are being neatly engraved on steel by the westbeing neatly engraved on steel by the west-ern bank note and engraving company, and will be ready for distribution on the day bewill be ready for distribution on the day be-fore the convention. Each delegate will have six tickets for distribution, while 680 will go to the press and the balance to the alternates, members of the committees, invited guests, subscribers, to the fund and others. The tickets for the press, which in-cludes only the daily papers and the press as-sociation, will be given out by Mr. New him-self while the other tickets, will be apporelf, while the other tickets will be apporself, while the other lickels will be appor-tioned to the chairmen of the various com-mittees. The requisite amount of money for the entire expenses of the convention has been raised by subscription, and everything is in a forward state of completeness. The headquarters of the national republican com-mittee will be located at 127 Dearborn street until advantage to hefore the convention.

mittee will be located at 127 Dearborn street until a day or two before the convention. The members of the various local committees confer theré daily, and the room is considered the general republican headquarters for the time being.

It is now generally considered by those who are on the inside that Senator Logan has abandoned all hope of a presidential nomination and is arranging his plans to direct his strength where it will do the most good. Not only he but all other candidates are atrongly opposed to any combination with Arthur. This may not be the personal feeling of the leaders, but it is decidedly the expression of the followers and howling politicians. A large majority of the most influential adherents of the anti-Arthur candidates look "upon a change in the administration as the first consideration. This, of course, is not in a spirit of disloyalty, but in the way of friendly rivalry within the ranks of the party. Therefore the Arthur people are not expected to fore the Arthur people are not expected to cut much of a figure in any coalition, as all the trades are being made with the present administration left out.

There is one point, however, which assumes grave importance at the forthcoming conven-tion, made possible, in part by the new sys-tem of district representation, and that is the large number of delegates who are known to hold not only decidedly independent views in reference to the eligibility of the various presidential candidates, but who are largely untrammeled by instructions. This independent vote in the convention will number not less than 226, and is likely to be swayed by the enthusiasm of the moment.

Washington, May 22.—Mr. Keifar's friends announce officially that the exspeaker will not be a candidate for re-election.
Mr. Keifer gives as a reason for his withdrawal from public life that under the redistricting of the state he is almost left in a new district. Two of the counties of his old district remain in the new district. But Mr. Keifer says this is not enough. He does not wish to go before strangers for a vindication

in a purely personal matter. Feeling condi-dent of his innocence, and that history will give him a proper vindication, Mr. Keifer if as decided to retire from the political arena. REPUBLICAN CONTESTS.

Washington, May 22.—Since the last publication four new cases of contested seats in the republican national convention have been brought to the notice of the national

committee in the following order:
In the fourth Kentucky—Angustus R.,
Wilson and Michael Minton contesting the
right of Silas F. Miller and John Mason
Brown, returned by the state committee.
In the fourth Maryland—Louis G. Marlin
and William C. Clay, contesting the right o
James W. Gordon and Henry W. Rogers'
returned by the state committee,
In the fourth district of Texas—Robert H.
Taylor and H. F. Graham contest the right committee in the following order

Taylor and H. F. Graham, contest the rig of A. G. Mailey, returned by the state of mittee.

In the twenty first Pennsylvana—James R. Sayers contests the right of John Wentling, returned by the committee.

These make six contests, exclusive of the

Virginia and Kentucky cases. The Texas and Pennsylvania cases filed are not in point, as required by the call.

Pree Belivery in Birmingham.

BirmineHam, Ala , May 22.—[Special]—Arrargements will be made next month for Birmingham to have free poetal delivery. She new has the requisite twenty thousand inhabitants, and her poetal receipts amount to over \$20,000.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

The Sad Story of the Rev. Mr. Kennard-A Woma Found Murdered in her Rouse-Washing for Gold in Elbert County- & Little Child's Remarkable Escape from Dea h.

Postmaster J M Myers, of Bellton, died last Sat-

The Columbus Enquirer says that Mis Crumb wife of "Jack" Crumb, had been murdered at be ome at Pine log, on Crooked river, in Florida. When found she was lying in the front yard, and her young baby was in the house at play. There were several bruises upon her body, and her neck showed signs of where the vile assassin had choked her. The body looked as if it had been in this dition for several days. It was discovered Monday. There is no clue to the murder er.

Mrs. Wright McCook, who died in Chattahoochee county Monday, was seventy two years of age, She was the mother of Sheriff Harp, of that

The Elberton South is informed that there is a man who has been panning out as much as four dollars of gold per day, in a branch near Bowman recently. He is working at it by himself and refuses to let the public know where he finds it. There has been considerable gold taken from the branches about Little Holly Springs in the past, and the probability is that there are some rich veins there

Mr James A Abercrombie and Mr Falkes, the ju ror, who went crazy while trying the case of the for mer, were both taken from Opelika. Ala., to the insane asylum at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mr Falkes was quite dangerous and attempted to kill one of his own children just before he was taken from his

Rev R M Lockwood, of Columbus, has been o dered by his physicians to take a six months rest. He will, therefore, be succeeded in Broad street church by Rev. Mr. Hucaley, of North Carolina. church by Rev. Mr. Hucaley, of North Carolina.

Columbus Enquirer: About three days ago a little two year-old son of a Mr. Houston in Browneville had a grain of coro lodged in his windpipe.

Efforts to remove it were usuccessful and the little fellow suffered greatly and his litness developed into pneumonia Yesterday morning the family called in Dr. seth N. Jordan and Dr. J. J.

Mason, of this city. Upon their arrival it was thought by the family that the child was dead, but the physicians decided to remove the grain of corn by cutting through the neck into the windpipe. This was done, and by pumping about filteen minutes the child was resusticated. The operation was a very nice one, and the child's zecovery will minutes the cond was resustanced. The operation was a very nice one, and the child's .ceovery will be remarkable, considering the unfavorable circumstances under which it was performed.

The agricultural clubs of Pike and Upson coun ties are becoming interesting to the farmers. A large club at Thomaston under the management of A. J. Williams, is engaging the attention of the young farmers of the county. A similar club at Hightower's mill and the Barnesville club are well

attended.

Americus Recorder: Saturday a negro named John Breadlove, while visiting a companion at the jail, slipped a file in while the guard was not looking, and promised to bring another. He was not successful in getting the other in, though, for Sheriff Mize was on the watch. He called Policeman Bub Wheeler Monday night, and started to arrest Breadfove, but heard he was not at home. Tue-day Wheeler met up with him and arrested him. The prisoner in jail had fited two bars nearly in two, and would soon have vscaped.

Frank W. Smith, the decoration tramp, has another engagement to infile thimself upon, the real was not a the great of the prisoner in the real was not a started to the same that the same than the same than

other engagement to inflict himself upon the peo ple of Andersonville on the 30th of June. Frank Summerour, William R. Robinson, Joh Quarles and R. E. Burt, of Dawson county, have gone to Idahe in search of the mythical western fortune. After a little experience they will re-

turn to their native hills, satisfied that there is no place like the Blue Ridge country. Montgomery county has outstanding order

against her of \$2,500.

The supreme court sustained the decision of Judge R W Carswell in the case of the State against Warren Price for the murder of his son-in-law, in Johnson county in the year 1882 This is the only murder case that appears on the dockets of the Johnson superior court. Price will be kept in the Sandersville jail until the fourth Monday in September, at which time he will be carried to Wrightsville, and then and there receive his sentence from

wille, and then and there receive his sentence from the court.

Builer Herald: Taylor county, among other things worthy of note, can produce a negro man who has been stone blind for 31 years, yet he has always been able, with the assistance of his wife, to make a decentilizing for themselves and a large family of children. His name is Ben Caldwell, and a more industrious nearo cannot be found in the county. A number of farmers will testify to the fact that Ben can pick 150 pounds of cotton per day, and with the assistance of his two little boys. Can tie into bundles all the grain of any kind that three "cradlers" can cut as fast as it fails from their cradle. He can cut wood, split rails and do most any kind of farm work. Death claimed his companion but a few days ago as its victim, yet poor Een is striving hard to support his family on a little farm. While this is rue there are some persons blessed with health and two good eyes, who say it is a hard task to make a support. If there is a person in the county that needs assistance we think it is blind Ben Caldwell. The cause of his blindness was from sore eyes when at the age of eighteen years. One of the most remarkable features of his character is, that he never forgets a voice, after once catching its sound, and is enabled to call most any person by name with forgets a voice, after once catching its sound, and is enabled to call most any person by name with whom he is acquainted.

Very little wool has thus far been brought into Hawkinsville. The price is 21 cents per pound.

The rice birds are playing havoc with the small grain crop in Glascock county.

The story of Rev. Mr. Kennard, pastor of the Protestant Episcopal church in Cedartown, is one of peculiar sadness. He had for sometime been paying his addresses to a beautiful young lady of that place. The lady did not receive his advances with favor. Her rejection

his suit so preyed upon his mind that he became moody, and later developed such a violent form o insanity that he had to be taken to the asylum The following hymn, which he asked the choir to sing at the last service conducted by him, will be read with interest in the light of these develop

In the hour of trial, Jesus plead for me; Lest by base dan(a) I depart from thee; When thou see'st me waver, With a look recall, Nor for four or the Nor for fear or faver Suffer me to fall.

With forbidden pleasures Would this vain world charm. Or its sordid treasures Spread to work me harm; Bring to my remembrance ed Gethsemane, r, in darker semblance, ross crowned Calvary.

Should thy mercy send me Sorrow, toll and woe; Or should poin attend me On my path below; Grant that I may never Grant that I may ever Cast my care on thee.

When my last hour cometh, Fraught with strife and pair When my dust returneth To the dust again; On thy truth relying.

Through that mortal strife, Jesus take me dying, To eternal life. The Blue Ribbon Fish Story. From the Monteguma, Ga., Record.

Mr. Gid Bell's little boy, Freddie, who is only about four years old, ough to wear the blue ribbon for the best fish story of the season, He went home missing, and his father began to chide him about it and to question him as to where he had been to tear his pants into such a fright. The little fellow as quick as thought told his father that he had been down to the creek, and while he was walking along the bank a fish jumped out of the water, bit out the seat of his pants and got back into the water before he had time to catch it. Can George Woods beat this fish story? the other day with the rear portion of his pants

ock Anderson, the lunatic, to the asylum yester

Bud Slaughter, of Villa Rica, was in town la Monday. He is remarkable for his small stature. His height is four feet and four inches, and weight ninety six pounds. To use his language he "torty-one years old and wants to marry.

A child, with a snake head, with all the motion of a snake, keen eyesthat pierce you through, is liv-ing in Cobb county. Its mother, while enceinte killed a snake, and the fright and shock she re-ceived at the time was clearly shown upon her child afterward,

ceived at the time was clearly shown deponder child afterward.

There is a negro woman in Marietta who is gradually turning white—white spots cover her face and other parts of her body. This bleaching process of nature has been going on for some time. The woman is working for one of the best families of the place. She is apparently in good health, and the white spots which keep enlarging and spreading over her body can not be accounted for upon any other hypothesis than that she has a peculiar skin disease that is working out this wonderful transformation. It gives her no uneasiness whatever, because it is painless. We shall watch this case with a good deal of interest, not because it is "something new beneath the sun;" it is not, for we have read of other cases in different parts of the state, but because it is nearer home and we want to see what the result will be.

From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen.

From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen. The people of Catoosa county are enjoying a sen-sation. It was the figure of a man in the center of a cyclone cloud, in a sitting position, who nad black hair and a fearful looking countenance. This man, devil, or apparition, was seen by several highly respected and truthful people of the county.

GEORGIA CROP ITEMS.

Prospects for a good wheat crop in Murray Favorable reports from the wheat crop of Haber-ham county. North Georgia will harvest at least an average crop of wheat.

Prospect for a good crop of peaches in Pulaski ounty this year. A splendid stand of cotton in Banks county. Wheat looking fine.

The corn crop of Laurens county can't be beaten in middle Georgia. More fine colts in Murray county this spring than in any preceding year. The oat crop of Mr. J. A. Tumberlin, of Wilcox county, is a splendid one.

An average wheat and a fine blackberry crop will be made around Douglasville. All kinds of crops in Washington county are in good condition and doing well. Oats in Talbot county are heading out beauti-fully, and a fair crop will be made.

The wheat and oat crop of Gwinnett county are not altogether as promising as farmers could wish. Wheat will make over an average crop in Oco nee county. Corn is looking well and well worked ¡Talbot county stock looks well Corn in the county ooks well, cotton is being chopped out at a rapid

Taylor county will have an abundant blackberry

Dougherty county is now raising fine stock. Mr. Sherry Lewis has a mare colt that would attract attention in the blue grass region of Kentutky. In fact, there are a number of fine colts in the county. Mr W Jones, who lives five miles from Athens, says that he has the best crop he has had for years at this season of the year. He has a splendid stand of cotton, corn and wheat, that are looking well, and his oats will make one-half a crop.

GEORGIA BY WIRE The Dean Tragedy-The First Saipment of Peacher,

TALBOTTON. Ga., May 22.-[Special.]-The Coimbus district conference met here to day. The annual commencement of LeVert college begins June 15th, with a bacalaureate sermen by Rev. Abner Campbell, of Columbus, Georgia,

Marriage in Monroe. Mennoe, May 22.—[Special]—Married this morns ing at 9 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Cox, Mr. James A Ray, r., to Miss Ossie Hardman. The bridal party left on the morning train to visit friends at Cave Spring, Georgia.

Fire in Carnesville.

CARNESVILLE, Ga., May 22.—[Special.)—The large and palatial residence of Mr. J P Adair was burnd yesterday morning at 41/4 o'clock. The house and his furniture was an entire loss. IJ Harrison oc-cupied a portion of the house, and lost most of his furniture. The entire losses are about fifteen hun-dred dollars, with no insurance. This is the first fire that amounted to anything since the war.

Rome, Ga., May 22 -[Special]—The steamer mith left the wharf this afternoon with a gay party board for a trip down the Coosa. Captain Seay prounced that there will be an excursion ever Thursday during the summer. This will add ma erially to Rome's summer amusements.

The Knights of Pythias. BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 22 — [Special.]—The grand codge of the Knights of Pythias met here Tuesday and in the afternoon gave a public parade and drill. There were about 75 delegates in attendance.

The Knights declined any formal reception. An excursion down the harbor was enjoyed by the istions yeste day.

Mrs E F L Whitlock recovered a verdict sgainst he East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia ratiroad or \$3,000 damages in the superior court today for he killing of her husband, about eighteen monthings. The care will likely be appeared. Harris dimith and G B Mabry represented the plaintiff.

The Oxford Juplers. OXPORD, Ga., May 22 .- [special]-The places if e junior class were read out several days ago and are as follows: E P Ailen, Shanghai, China;

Branham, Oxford; E.P. Burnes, Atlanta; R. M. Branham, Oxford; E.P. Burnes, Atlanta; R. M. Bournoy, Madison; W.T. Hanson, Macon; C.H. Holod, Ceappell Hill Taxas; J. Hollingsworth, ampa, Fla; J.T. McGee Bear Hill, Ga; J.H. Mcee, Savannab; E.C. Mobley, Coleman City, Texas; P. McCroan, Wadley, Ga; L.B. Robeson, Ashville, Yesterday the honors and speakers' places from the senior class were announced as follows: First short A Allen, Oxford, Ga; D A Green pelcka, Ala, and O W Branch, Thomasville, Ga on the second—R C Cox, Celionnell, Ala; 1 ped on the second—R C Cox, Celionnell, Ala; F Fatillo Jalbany, ca; R L M Parks, Atlanta, Ga; E Pierce, Oxford, Ga; F A Quillian, Harmony rove, Ga; E J Rebeson, Asheville, N C; H M uith, Dalton, Ga; W T C Stone, Oxford, Ga; J M uart, Florids,

ON ORCHARD HILL.

The First Box of Peaches Sent to the North-Cunning ham's Coming Grop.
ORCHARD HILL, Ga., May 22.—[Special].—The first box of peaches of this season were shipped from this place day before yesterday, by Mr. John D. Cunningham, Jr., to Rochester, N. Y. The peache were examined by many and pronounced very fine As usual Orchard Hillleads on peaches. The crop in this section is very fine and preparations are eing made to handle it. Mr. Cunningham says his crop will not be up to the average, as the overvaclming crops his trees have borne the past three

waelming crops his trees have borne the past three years forced him to prune them severely in order to prevent their bearing much fruit this season, in order to recuperate his trees.

D. Wing & Bro., of Rochester, New York, have erected a large evaporating factory in Mr. Cunningham's orchard. They will evaporate 560 bushels daily, and speak of doubling their capacity. A number of morthern gentlemen have purchased homes in this section and more are coming. There is yet plenty of fruit lands for sale here, though farmers, knowing its value, are loth to part with it, and sell more on account of wishing desirable neighbors than for pecuviary consideration.

GEORGIA SPECIALS CONDENSED. Two boys in Madison county were bit by a mad Mr. Phinizy, of Athens, has given the White Su phur springs to his three sens.

The May term of McIntosh superior court will begin its session on Monday next, the 26th instant. Mrs A E Trammell died in Chattooga count Wednesday night and was brought to Rome yester day for interment. Little Jimmie Merrill, aged four years, fell from a porch yesterday in Rome, and received serious injuries.

Joe Johnson, while cleaning off the roof of a house in Savannah, slipped and fell to the ground breaking his left leg. John Fields, a negro was arrested Wednesday night in Savannah, for attempting to cut the throat of his brevet wife, Elsie Herbert. The woman was badly used up.

The superior court of Clarke county has occupied two days; the case of Phinizy vs. Phinizy. The case went to the jury late yesterday evening, after several fine speeches. The jury gave Mrs. Bowsen Phinizy the net income from the estate from January 1st, 1881

THE DEAN TRAGEDY.

L. Donn Tells the Story of His Brothe Sanannah, May 22—[Special.]—The terrible tragedy which took place in Robertsville last evening, in which Buford L. Dean shot and killed his rother, David W. Dean, is the occasion talk No such case ever occurred before in Chatham county, and all sympathy is with the unfor tunate father, Buford Dean, At 11 o'clock this norning the inquest was held. A jury of intelif-

the first witness, introduced the following as his statement:

"I am here to express my feeling. Six weeks ago I heard a rumor that my daughter was ruined by my brother. I couldn't besieve it. A lady friend convinced me of the fact. I spoke to my daughter, she admitted it. I then went to him and he acknowledged it. I tried to see what I must do. I came home yesterday from work with my brother. I raised my brother from a child and was almost a child myself. When he had no one to assist him he had all'ne wanted from me. I always gave him the same advice I would a child. You know, gentlemen of the jury, the love of a father for his child. Her moner died when she was a child sixteen years ago. I have toiled for that child. Now her characteris all gone. I doted on ourage her. She acknowledged to me that this has been going on for a year. Both admitted it. We come home together, and you know the rest. I live for my children, all that a father should live for. When her mother died she was about nine months of age. Her mother was a lady and died a Christian woman."

At this point the accused ceased speaking, and signed his name to the statement in a firm bold hand, and afterwards added:

"Perhaps some of the gentlemen don't know me.

nand, and alterwards added:
"Perhaps some of the gentlemen den't know me.
I served four years in the war, and now bear several wounds."
He then exhibited some of the wounds. All
left the morgue. After the statement by the police.

He then exhibited some of the wounds. All left the morgue. After the statement by the policeman who arrested Dean, the young lady about whom the fratricide was committed, then appeared accompanied by a lady, and amid sebs and tears managed to tell about the intimacy that existed between the deceased and herself. She said her uncle promised to marry her, and accomplished her ruin that way. The jury, after a few minutes deliberation, rendered a verdict that the killing was justifiable homicide, and Dean was released amidst the quiet congratulations of numerous sympathizers.

My mother says Hop Bitters is the only thing that will keep her from severe attacks of paralysis and headache. Ed. Oswego Sun.

My little sickly, puny baby, was changed into a great bouncing boy and I was raised from a sick bed by using Hop Bitters a short time. A Young Mother.

No use to worry about any Liver, Kidney or urinary trouble; especially Bright's Disease or Diabetes as Hop Bitters never fails of a cure where a cure is possible.

I had severe attacks of gravel and Kidney trouble; was unable to get any medicine or doctor to cure me until I used Hop Bitters. doctor to cure me unit.

They cured me in a short time.

T. R. ATTY.

Is there a person living who ever saw a case of ague, biliousness, nervousness or neuralgia, or any disease of the stomach, liver or kidneys that Hop Bitters will not cure?

Unhealthy or inactive kidneys cause gravel Bright's disease, rheumatism, and a horde of ether serious and fatal diseases, which can be prevented with Hop Bitters if taken in time.

Ludingington, Mich., Feb. 2, 1879. I have sold Hop Bitters for four years, and there is no medicine that surpasses them for bilious attacks, kidney complaints and all diseases incident to this malarial climate. H. T. ALEXANDER,

Monroe, Mich., Sept., 25, 1875. Sirs-I have been taking Hop Bitters for inflammation of kidneys and bladder, it has done for me what four doctors failed to do The effect of the bitters seemed like malic to me. W. L. CARTER.

GENTS—Your Hop Bitters have been of great value to me. I was laid up with typhoid for over two months, and could get no relief until I tried your Hop Bitters. To those suffering from debility or any one in feeble health, I cordially recommend them. J. D. STORTZEL 639 Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

Over one hundred new doctors graduated this week from the New York college of physicians and

It is a fact too well known to be denied, that if it were not for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup hotel proprietors in Florida would put their ates up to ten dollars per day.

A bill establishing free trade with the United states has been passed by the San Domingo con-

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Dr Morris Gibbs, Howard City, Mich., says 'I am greatly pleased with it as a tonic; it is in agreeable and a good appetizer."

At Caushatta, La., the Mississippi river is even with the March flood, and rising eight inches a day, Ill Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual impotency, and nervous disorders permanently ured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Sottles 50 cents. Pills \$1.25, 00 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 409 pills \$6.00, Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur treets, Atlanta. Wholesale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar.

In the absence of suitable materials or th time to prepare it, people often go without a dressing for salads. Buy Durkee's dressing and you will never trouble yourself to make

Sugar cane looks well in the West Indies, bu

As a Cure for Sore Throat and Conghs Brown's Bronchial Troches" have been thorough y tested, and maintain their good reputation.

The Standard oil company is building a seven

PALMER'S Perfumes. EXQUISITE.
PALMER'S Toilet Soaps. LOVELY.
PALMER'S Lotion, the greatskin cure.
PALMER'S Invisible, the ladles' delight.
PALMER'S Manual of Cage Birds. free. Twelve hundred English emigrants arrived ! Vinnipeg on Tuesday, via Port Arthur.

Rough on Rats. Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs hipmunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists. Two houses, worth \$8,000, were blown down las BURNETT'S COCOAINE,

The Best and Cheapest Hair Dressing. It kills dandruff, allays irritation, and promote igorous growth of the Hair. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are in

lably acknowledged the purest and best. The Palmer house, Chicago, has added 100 roomer the convention season. "Imperishable"

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Mitchell, shows:

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term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewing their charter at the expiration of said term,
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Commany of Atlanta."

2. That the said company is incorporated for the
purpose of furnishing light generated by electricity
to private and public consumers, and to furnish
motive power generated by electricity for driving
street and other railway cars, elevators, printing
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3. That the capital stock of said company shall be one hundred thousand dollars; and the petioners, and their associates or successors shall have the authority of increasing it as the business may require, to any sum not exceeding five hundred thousand dollars. Such original and increased capital stock shall be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, and ten percent of the original capital stock shall be paid in before exercising the privileges conferred by this charter.

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5. And that the said corporation, as such, shall have the power of suing and being such, pleading and being impleaded, buying, holding or disposing of such property as may be needful or proper, and of making all contracts necessary to carry out the said objects and purposes of its organization and such other and further power and authority as may be allowed by the laws of the state; and as in duty bound the petitioners will ever pray.

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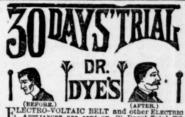
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CLYDE BOSTICK'S "Cotton Belt" route song has been set to music, and is popular on the west-CONDUCTOR KNOWLES, the popular Pullman

host, returned to Atlanta Wednesday and was welcomed by his admiring friends. THE summer resort folders of the various southern lines are being brought out, and are beautiful specimens of the typographic art.

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plained of because they run their trains through the city and over crossings at a high and danger-ous rate of speed. Some of them are threatened with complaints to the grand jury. THE greatest mileage made by a passenge locomotive on the Pennsylvania proper, in 1883, was £3,638 miles; by a freight locomotive, 44,762

miles; the average mileage made by passenger trains during the year was 31,733 miles; by freignt trains, 25,692 miles. THERE never has been a time in the history of railroad building when material of every de-scription was as cheap as it is at present. Bails, coaches, cars, locomotives and labor are away down below the lowest no.ch. And for this account there never has been a better time for building new roads than the present.

BRITISH railway statistics for the past year

show 1,230 killed and 8,128 injured in the twelve months. The number of collisions of passenger trains was thiny-six. The figures would not be remarkable but for the British boast of the most carefully managed railways in the world and Brit ish horror of American carelessness in railway management. THE last number of the Railway Gazette contains information of the laying of new track

on the Cauton, Aberdeen and Nashville, the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley (both Hidnois Central branches), the Savannah, Florida and Western, the Savannah Florida and Western, the Savannah and Rocky Ford (Georgia) and the Terre Haute and Ludianapoil—a total of 84 miles reported since May 9, making 808 miles of new track laid thus far in 1884. THE fruit crop on the Augusta division of the South Carolina railway is very large this season, and shipments will begin in about ten days. son, and simple to will be sold to see the second to the last instant, as to the number of packages they would be likely to ship by the South Carolina railway as follows: Bamberg and Graham's 500 packages Blackville 50s, 'lko 3.0 to 500, Whilston 1,500, White Pond 50e, Montmorenet 20,000, Aiken 500.

At Work on the Georgia Pacific. BIRMINGHAM Ala., May 22 - [special]-A large force of hands, with wagons, mules and tools arrived here from Louisiana to day to go to wor on the Georgia Pacific. They formerly worked on the Mississippi Valley road.

Mr. Seney and the R & D. Stock. New York, May 22 -It i-stated by an official in the Richmond and Danville railroad that Mr. George I. Seney was not a holder of any of the Richmond and Danville securities except his in terest in the 19,000 shares of pooled stock which stands in the name of George S Scott, and under the agreement cannot be sold for some years yet it is certain that no Richmond Terminal or Richmond and Danville stock stands in Mr. Seney's name on the hooks.

The Whitehall Grossing, lieve that the proposed bridges over Whitehs crossing will materially lesson the dangers of that thoroughfare. They are of the opinion that some thoroughfare. They are of the opinion that so more perfect remedy should be employed and all lieve it can only be found in the lowering of trailroad tracks below the level of the street. It thought that a conference of the city council a the rairroad managers upon the subject would sult in an agreement by which each would she the expense of dropping the tracks and perm nently relieving the nuisance at all the crossi-in the center of the city. The thought is at le-worthy of consideration by both parties at intere-

The Car Accountants' Convention. The car accountants of the United States an Canada met in annual convention at Richmond Tuesday and completed their deliberations yes day. There were about one hundred and fifty egates in attendance and the proceedings of convention were interesting and valuable to members. A full stenographic report of the tractions will be printed. The car-accountants the men to whom is entrused the car records the various companies in the union and their important functions are to keep track of the can their lines, to whatever part of the country that is the car accountable of the car account the country of the country of the country that is the car accounting to a very perfect system of the country of the country. Tuesday and completed their deliberations yeste

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The Richmond and Danville railroad comp are testing the value and efficacy of the newly pa ented electric headlight for locomotives. experiments are being conducted upon the tween Richmond and Danville and thus far hav between Richmond and Danville and thus far have proven most satisfactory. The engineers favor them and say they run as it were in daylight and on a straight track can distinguish a man a mile ahead of the engine. The ignt is supplied from a dummy generator placed over the bolier in front of the left hand placed over the bolier in front of the left hand placed over the bolier in front of the left hand placed over the bolier in front of the left hand placed over the bolier in front of the left hand placed over the bolier in front of the left hand placed over the bolier in front of the left hand in an armonial to the whole train can be lighted by means of connecting wire from car to car. It is believed the company with adopt the new machines upon all their ebgine and trains as rapidly as they can be supplied. It as short time, therefore, we may look for the loco motives to dash into our Union depot with the magnificent electric light blasing in their fore heads.

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the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe road. It is a high salary berth and will suit Sisson's elegant Some of the railroad companies are complained of because they run their trains through the city and over crossings at a high and danger

ous rate of speed. Some of them are threatened with complaints to the grand jury. THE greatest mileage made by a passenge locomotive on the Pennsylvania proper, in 1883, was 83,638 miles; by a freight locomotive, 44,76. miles; the average mileage made by pwssenger trains during the year was 34,733 miles; by freight trains, 25,692 miles.

THERE never has been a time in the history of railroad building when material of every description was as cheap as it is at present. Rails, coaches, cars, losomotives and labor are away down below the lowest no.ch. And for this account there never has been a better time for building new roads than the present.

BRITISH railway statistics for the past year show 1,230 killed and 8,128 injured in the twelve months. The number of collisions of passenger trains was thirty-six. The figures would not be remarkable but for the British boast of the most carefully managed railways in the world and British borror of American carelessness in railway management.

THE last number of the Railway Gazette contains information of the laying of new track on the Canton, Aberdeen and Nashville, the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley (both Illinois Central branches), the savannah, Florida and Western, the Savannah sand Rocky Ford (Georgia) and the Terre Haute and Indianapois—a total of 54 miles re-ported since May 9, making 80s miles of new track laid thus far in 1884. THE fruit crop on the Augusta division of

the South Carolina railway is very large this season, and shipments will begin in about ten days. The estimate given by the producers on the 12th instant, as to the number of packages they would missing as to the bullet of parallel and the belief to ship by the South Carolina rallway it as follows: Bamberg and Graham's 500 packages. Blackville 50., Fiko S. 7 to 500, White Fold 500, Moutmorened 20,000, Aiken 500.

At Work on the Georgia Pacific. BIRMINGHAM Ala., May 22 - [special]-A large force of hands, with wagons, mules and tools arrived here from Louisiana to day to go to work on the Georgia Pacific. They formerly worked on the Mississippi Valley road.

Mr. Seney and the R & D, Stock. NEW York, May 22 -It i- stated by an official it the Richmond and Danville railroad that Mr. George I. Seney was not a holder of any of the Richmend and Danville securities except his in-terest in the 19,000 shares of pooled stock which stands in the hame of George's Scott, and under the agreement cannot be sold for some years fet it is certain that no Richmond Terminal or Rich-mond and Danville stock stands in Mr. Seney's bame on the books.

Some of the railroad men of Atlanta do not be-lieve that the proposed bridges over Whitehall crossing will materially lesson the dangers of that thoroughfare. They are of the opinion that some more perfect remedy should be employed and be-lieve it can only be found in the lowering of the railroad tracks below the level of the street. It is thought that a conference of the city council and the railroad managers upon the subject would re-sult in an agreement by which each would share the expense of dropping the tracks and perma-nently relieving the bulsance at all the crossings in the center of the city. The thought is at least worthy of consideration by both parties at interest.

The Car Accountants' Convention. The car-accountants of the United States and Canada met in annual convention at Richmond of Tuesday and completed their deliberations yester day. There were about one hundred and fifty delegates in attendance and the proceedings of the convention were interesting and valuable to the members. A full stepographic report of the transactions will be printed. The car-accountants are the men to whom is entrused the car records of the men to whom is entrus ed the car records of the various companies in the union and their very important functions are to keep track of the cars of their lines, to whatever part of the country they may be sent. They are a shrewd, alert and necessary corps of employes and have re-duced car accounting to a very perfect system. The atiants offices were represented in the con-vention, and it goes without saying that their records compare favorably with those from any other part of the country.

The Mississippi Commission.

HAZLEHURST, May 22 -Hon, E. G. Peyton, chan cellor of the ninth district of Mississippi, has this day decided the injunction suit of the Natchez Jackson and Columbus railroad against John M Stone and others, railroad commissioners, in tavo of the railroad. The chancellor says in his opinion that complainants' charter is a centract between the state and complainants, and neither can violate it. It is not to be supposed that complainants would have accepted their capter, invested their captal and assumed the obligations under the charter without the rigatte fix their own toils and manage their own business, the most important part of the franchise. The railroad supervision law manifestly conflicts with the charter, and is unconstitutional, because it impairs the obligation of contracts. He cires the Dartmouth college case—a legislative charter is a contract, and where there is no reservation to alter, modify or repeal, it is protected by the constitution of the United States. The prayer is granted and the injunction made perpetual. of the railroad. The chancellor says in his opin

Electric Henulights.

The Richmond and Danville railroad company are testing the value and efficacy of the newly pat ented electric headlight for locomotives. The experiments are being conducted upon the line between Richmond and Danville and thus far have proven most satisfactory. The engineers favor them and say they run as it were in daylight and on a straight track can distinguish a man a mile ahead of the engine. The iignt is supplied from a dummy generator placed over the boiler in front of the left hand window of the cab. By its power, also, the whole train can be lighted by means of connecting wires from car to car. It is believed the company will adopt the new machines upon all their ehgines and trains as rapidly as they can be supplied. In a short time, therefore, we may look for the locomotives to dash into our Union depot with the magnificent electric light blasing in their foreheads. between Richmond and Danville and thus far have

The Louisville and Nashville. The Louisville and Nashville.

New York, May 22—Both directors of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company and friends of ex-President Baldwin, who say they know the facts, said to day that the amount involved between that company and Mr. Baldwin was not l-rger than the amount paid in sottlement on Tacaday, namely, 200,000.

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"I do not think Mr. Baidwin alone ought to be held responsible for this matter. At least four of the directors must have known just what was being done. In fact, there is every reason to believe that they were parties to, or at least sanctioned, Mr. Baidwin's action. Those I refer to are Mr. Thomas F. Byan, through whose effice a large part, if not all of the speculation in the stock of the company was carried on; W. S. Williams, who has been a more or less constant frequencer of Lee. Ryand warren's office and of the company office; E. H. Green, who is constantly in the office of the company, and Williams Woodward, all of whom were doubtless members of the pool. As I understand it, whatever success. pany, and William Woodward, all of whom were doubtless members of the pool. As I understand it, whatever securities may have been used were used to strengthen loans which they considered were milines.

CONDUCTOR KNOWLES, the popular Pullman host, returned to Atlanta Wednesday and was welcomed by his admiring friends.

The summer resort folders of the various southern lines are being brought out, and are beautiful specimens of the typographic art.

The reports of the property were absolutely without foundation. A friend of Mr. Badwin said that the report that that gentleman had best his entire fortune is also incorrect. "I'm convinced," he said, "that when everything is settled he will have several hunded thousand dollars."

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A statement showing the exact condition of the company at present is in course of preparation, and will be submitted to the directors as soon as completed, probably the latter part of this week.

Mr. M. Juhn, (Stiefel, Juhn & Cohen.) Baltimore, Md., writes: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure. in my family for backache, sprains and bruises, with wonderful success, and would not be without a bottle in the house at any cost."

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THE hanging of murderers is becoming a certain thing in Georgia. Eleven murderers have paid the penalty during the year past, and to-day two more will be added to the list, one in Henry county and one in Ware county.

A LIVELY scene was precipitated upon the house vesterday, while considering the motion to reconsider the Peelle-English election contest, Mr. W. H. English, the candidate for the vice presidency on the Hancock ticket, was present working for hir son. This aroused the indignation of the republicans. and they made the most of it. An investigation has been ordered.

THE 'FRAID CATS.

As was to have been expected, the recently published letter of Mr. Davis, in response to an invitation to be present at an encampment in Rome has thrown a great many of the republican organs into quite a flutter Some of them, making the letter a text, de vote whole columns to the discussion of the remark in regard to state sovereignty: but we cannot help believing that the excitement which these puny minded republican editors display is of the make believe variety, assumed for whatever poor effect it may have on the thoughtless voters who support the republican party because there is a kettle drum and a commissary wagon in the pro

Dr. Josef Medill, of the Chicago Tribune who may be depended on to play the part of the little 'fraid cat whenever the opportunity offers, is especially disturbed and frightened. He has looked under the bed and yelled in the most approved republican style, and he gives it as his opinion that treason as big as a box car is abroad in the land.

There is no doubt that Mr. Davis know bow to stir the republican menagerie into ctivity, and when to do it so as to hit the nocratic party a resounding thwack across its lily-white forehead. For, however much we may be amused at the antics of the republican editors, we cannot conceal from ourselves the fact that these antics are calculated to appeal most powerfully to the passions of a semi ignorant class which is prepared to believe, whenever the occasion may seem to arise for believing it, that the promotion of the democratic party to power may mean a ionary as the organs, using such testimony as that which Mr. Davis is in

the habit of furnishing, maintain that it will. For our part, we have no doubt whatever that an overwhelming majority of the democratic people of the south are as well satisfied with the status of things as the people of the north. If there was any loss in the extinguishment of the right of secession by force of arms it is a common loss; it is a loss, moreover, that will never be felt on this continent again now that slavery is happily out of the way. There are a great many youngsters grown and growing up who do not know what the war was all about, and some of the older ones are no doubt puzzled sometimes to answer questions bearing upon

that remote era of confusion and disaster

So far as state sovereignty is concerned there is no doubt that the south has as much as it will have any need for. South Carolina to-day has as many rights in the union as Massachusetts, and Georgia as many as New York. There is no complaint on that score. The truth is, the dis cussion which the organs are trying to revive is out of place and uncalled for. Mr. Davis is entitled to his opinions, and he expresses them in season and out of season. There is nothing significant in his recent letter except that of the north. This is significant enough, it is true, but it is difficult to perceive how the 'fraid cat of the Chicago Tribune can expect campaign comfort from

THE INTERNAL TAXES.

The final attempt to open the revenue question is to be made over the tobacco tax. The New England tobacco growers association is at the head of the movement, and it finds support among the Pennsylvania protectionists and the growers, of the weed in Virginia and North Carolina. It is proposed to get up the fruit brandy bill -which stands near the head of the calendar of the committee of the whole-and to amend it by inserting a section repealing all taxes on tobacco. in question bill. the bill in

revenue he house will be in committee of the whole for the purpose of considering revenue bills. all manner of revenue amendments can be proposed, and thus the entire subject will be island in New York harbor. The stone is made of copened, including tariff propositions. It broken trap rock, sand, American and foreign is to be hoped that this new firebrand will cement mixed and water. Twenty thousand barshare the fate of the Mcrrison bill. The seniment of the country and of the democratic has unmistakably set towards ement of all revenue questions something substantial can be ned. Theoretical reform has ected in the house, and the de-

the New York board of trade they seem to think they can push their measure at this particular time regardless of its merits; for they say: "Neither party in congress will dare oppose the measure in this presidential year, if it is required of them, with immediate, organized, and persistent determination. An immediate coalition of the whole tobacco interest is urged to accomplish this end.' This shows that a desperate attempt will be made to re-open the subject, and to avoid further irritation over the reve nue question, the first move should be men as similar efforts have been met in the house. If this is done, we will hear no more of an agitation that is out of season and all reason.

CROPS IN THE STATE. The report of Commissioner Henderson for the month of April is not discouraging. The area in corn is as large as it was last year. There is a good stand throughout the state, suffered some injury from hard rain storms, there is reason to expect a good outturn. The acreage in oats is only two per cent below fall-sown crop was winter killed. Most of the winter was re-seeded in the spring, and the prospect is still favorable for an average crop. There will doubtless be a fair crop of wheat, although about fifteen per cent of the crop was winter killed. If the winter had been an ordinary one the crops of eats and wheat would probably have exceeded those of any other year. Even now the prospect is by no means poor.

The area in cotton is reported one per cen below the area of last year. The decrease is chiefly in north Georgia. The crop at the end of April was seven days late. About an equal amount of commercial fertilizers has been used, as compared with last year and the increase in the use of home composts is considerable. The stand is generally good in the state, and the condition of the crop is not unpromising.

Of the minor crops, there will be less sugar cane, more sorghum, an equal amount of rice, more clover, less fruit except grapes, made in the state according to present indications. Stock of all kinds is free from disease; and in fair condition. The supply of labor is about what it was one year ago. Thirty-five per cent of the labor on the farms of the state is employed for wages, thirty-eight per cent . is hired on shares and twenty-seven per cent work as renters. The average monthly wages paid full hands for farm work is \$9 50, except in southeast Georgia, where it is \$11 50.

AN IMPORTANT OMISSION. Editor Dana sticks to a friend like a cow ick. This is a very commendable failing, but it can sometimes be carried too far. In recent issue of the esteemed Sun, Editor Dana has a satirical article advocating the claims of Dorsey to the position of chairman he satirical vein, Editor Dana sets forth a ood many facts that are calculated to make eputable republicans blush-assuming that ere are any reputable republicans, and reprints some of the indorsements that Dorsey has received from prominent republican eaders.

There is no doubt that the organizer of the star-route steal is one of the ablest and most adroit men of his time. He was the prop and stay of the republican party in 1880, and ne carried Indiana for the republicans by presisely the same methods that enabled him and his colleagues to rob the people in the star route business. He has as much as confessed that Indiana was carried by the boldest and most unscrupulous bribery and coruption, and he has demonstrated the facthat the prominent republicans were privy

to the means employed. All this is perfectly well known to Editor Dana, but we are surprised to see that, in reprinting the indorsements of Arthur as a poitical manager, he fails to allude to the most important indorsement of all-namely, that delivered by Chester A. Arthur at a dinner tendered Dorsey by the prominent republi. cans. General Arthur had been elected vicepresident, and he not only eulogized Dorsey's management, but pointedly indorsed his methods. We know of no reason why Editor Dana, in summarizing the facts, should omit the most important of all.

THE triumphs of surgical science are as many as hey are wonderful and beneficent. Perhaps in no other field has it produced such startling and satifactory results as in the newer treatment of acial disfigurations by the transplantation of flesh. Dr. George F. Shrader, of New York, after eighteen months of skillful toil, has just completed the reconstruction of the face of Bertha Kistle When she was five years old, by the bungling peration of a German physician, her features were and her nose and mouth displaced and ruined patient and he began to reform the symmetry of severe strains and sufferings while flesh, by the planted from her arm to her face. She now leaves the hospital, at the age of twenty years, with a face restored to its natural lines and only showing its will eventually be blotted out. This remarkable case has attracted worldwide attention, and will stand celebrated for all time in the surgical history f the world. It will also lend further daring to sluggers and baseball artists to know that their acersted features can be patched up and made to look as good as new, 1f beauty could also be guar anteed by the surgeons many a homely maiden would undertake gladly the ordeal of being rebuil

BROTHER BEECHER declares that General Grant is imple. And so he is, but his simplicity is of a shrewd and complicated sort. He was simple nough to believe that Ward and Fish were swinding the public for the benefit of the firm, and this is where he made a mistake.

THE largest artificial stone in the world is the The largest artificial stone in the world is the ticle headed "Life on the Kentucky Bench." This one just finished and which is to form the foundation is a typographical error. The heading should read tion for Bartholdi's statue of Liberty on Bedloe's rels of cement were used. The mixture for the tone was emptied into the "jacket," or mold, and then the surplus water was squeezed out. The stone rapidly hardened and will now bear one hundred tons to the square foot. It is only expected to bear up five tons to the square foot, but it will grow harder for the next two years. It has

two feet and ten inches high. On top of this will drew the prize in the lottery of assassination. He tower in all its magnificent proportions the cold al work of the great French sculptor. The casting of this mammoth monolith evidences the extent of modern progress in a signal way, especially when we imagine how, by this concrete process, Cheope could have to much more easily moulded his pyramid and the Russian emperor been spared the great undertaking of removing to St. Petersburg the monster rock which supports the equestrial

What has become of the democratic executive ommittee of this congressional district? The comnittees in other districts are uniting and organiz ing for the district conventions. Why don't our mittee come to the front, and let us hear wha they want done and when?

BLOOD GUILTINESS is ineffaceable, and Sha peare depicted its mortal horrors when he created the realistic sufferings of Lady Macbeth. Orrin A Carpenter, of Lincoln, Illinois, is now experiencing that inexorable penalty: He was accused of the murder of his housemaid, Zora Burns, after having and while the crop was planted late and has accomplished her ruin. He spent \$:5,000 his defense, and the jury ac quitted him. The whole community, however, believed him guilty, and a mass meeting of four thousand people firmly demanded that he last year's, although a large percentage of the should leave the place forever. Since then himself his family, hitherto wealthy the area that was devastated by the frosts of and esteemed members of the church and society, have ostracised absolutely. Carpenter has sold his estate, closed up his business and gone out into the world whither no one asks or cares. Although strenu ously denying all knowledge of the murder, pubic opinion has condemned and banished him as completely as if the state's prison had enfolded nim, or the grave under the scaffold's shadow had embraced him. It is a singular instance of popular resentment against the decrees of the courts, and Carpenter will be able to escape the terrible extra judicial condemnation only when he bids fare well to earth.

EDITOR DANA says that the "democracy has oeen overthrown in the house of its friends-over thrown by Mr. Watterson and his followers." Jus at present this seems to be an apt description of the situation, The only remedy, so far as we can see, is in the nomination of Mr. Tilden

"THE count," says the New Orleans Picsyune, "i the nearest approach to nobility in this country. This is no doubt an allusion to Colonel Noah Count

THE pearl washed lunches of Cleopatra and the stly feasts of Sardanapalus are about the only ts ble luxuries of which history gives accounts that ere more extravegant than the modern terrapin stew. The genuine diamond back terrapin from the mouth of the Potomac, where they grow fatter and more delicate than anywhere else in the world. s quoted at \$50 the dozen and a single stew at a Washington restaurant costs the epicure exactly our silver dollars. It is peculiarly an American dainty, and the taste for it of recent years has created a demand much greater than the supply. Along the Chesapeake and Delaware bays the people are breeding them for market with nuch success and profit. An old Washington ea erer claims that the terrapin has been known to act as a potent factor in international diplomacy and that Reverdy Johnson, while on a delicate nission to England, captured the hearts of the court dignitaries by plying their stomachs with errapin stew. Sam Ward, the king of the lobby. who died a few days since in Italy, was so accomplished an epicure that he could tell a Potoms f the republican national committee. In river terrapin from one caught elsewhere. It will be in order now for some one tempted by the de mand and high p ices of the genuine article to devise a bogus to errapin and retail it in cannet form at reduced figures.

> MR M. HAISTEAD, of Cincinnati, suggests the General Grant write a book. No doubt this is good idea. Meantime let Mr. M. Halstead collect his open letters in an Elzevir volume. Such a book would be hailed with delight

> PRESIDENT ARTHUR has won the name of being a beral and princely entertainer at the white house and the innocent people of the union have labored under the pleasing delusion that he footed all the ills out of his private purse or opulent salary. It s now brought to light that he is quite as penurious of his own funds and as liberal of the public reasure as were either Grant or Hayes. Investiga ion develops that he has transplanted his New Vehie, cooks and laundresses, body and baggage, to the white house and put them upon the government pay roll when they discharge no service whatever for the government. His diningroom servants his barber, his footman, his hostlers are all enroiled upon the department and even the "valet" and "as valet" of that delectable young dude. Chester A r., are paid their salaries as "laborers," ostensibly in the employ of the American people. All the in mates of the white house, from big Chester down to the man who builds the fires and lights the gas seem to be enjoying a genuine financial picnic at the expense of the taxpayers of the union. How long this sort of Utopian revel shall last will probably be determined in Chicago on the third of

CARL SCHURZ and some of his fellow cranks are ending out circulars to the republican delegate The average delegate knows, however, that Schurz will take the stump for any candidate for a consideration. Schurz is the only professional Hessian in this country.

Northing is lacking to make the Wall street mass complete but the presence of Victoria Woodhull.

In the house on Tuesday Mr. Turner gave no frightfully distorted, a large hole left in her cheek | contested election case next Monday. Mr. Nicholls troduced a bill for the relief of Isa C. Remshart. Eighteen months ago she became Dr. Shrader's executrix of John W. Remshart, Mr. Cox reported back a bill to provide for the publication of the her face. She bore some twenty distinct tenth census, including 2,000 copies of the monothe fact that he is no more interested in the operations cheerfully and with unsplitical improvement of the south than he is precedented fortifude, and underwent was passed. The bill to admit works of art at 10 per cent ad valorem was voted down. Messrs. agency of her own hands as transferers, was trans | Blount and Turner voted in the affirmative Messrs. Clements, Crisp, Hemmond, Hardeman Nicholls and Reese voted against it: Messrs. Buc hanan and Candler did not vote. An attempt was artificial construction by the few lines of scars that | made to take up the senate bankruptcy bill, but it did not succeed. Messrs. Blount, Buchanan, Candler, Clements, Crisp, Hammond, Nicholls, and Turner voted agaisnt the bill; Mr. Hardeman was paired with Mr. Van Eaton and Mr. Reese did not vote. Mr. Hardeman presented a petition of citizens of Randolph county, against a governments elegraph bill,

THE glorious, but warm climate of Cincinnati has already driven Mr. M. Holstead to Long Branch. This step will not interfere with Mr. M. Halstead's extensive correspondence with the dis-tinguished statesmen of the day. His letters will continue to be revised by Deacon Smith and will be dated from the Commercial Gazette office as us-

THE New York Evening Post has an editorial ar Death on the Kentucky Bench "

have been thought of Washington and Jefferson, and Madison, and Adams, if they had stepped from the white house into blind pools and gamb. estion compels a comparison between these pa don't, don't!

It is said that "Rubenstein always shuts his eyes when he plays." This was the way the Grants played on the Wall street plane.

be erected the granite pedestal from which is to also mentions that the maiden name of the original

MR. CYRUS FIELD has been choked by reporter intil he has been compelled to admit that there will be a rebound in stocks. In this rebound it is get caught between the elide and the slip up.

WE observe from the newspapers that Louisiana has a governor. We had begun to suspect that Lou-isiana had nothing but a set of jetties, a lottery nachine, and an occasional riotous elect GRANT was somebody's little lamb, and his nam

was used to shear a great many other little lambs He Was Crazy. "Podge, you're a fool," velled the good lady "Yes, deary. I suppose so," replied the poor fel

w, trying to smile, "but I was not always crazy." "You've been crazy ever since I knew you," she "Was I off my base when you married me?"

"I think you most assuredly was."
"Yes, yes," mused Podge thoughtfully, "it is elf-evident fact that I was crazy, or you never would have sot me."

The curtain arose then, and the circus began. POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Pharisees of the party want Lincoln, ecause he is without a record. SENATOR VOORHEES is very cheerful and be ives that the democrats will have a walk-away

this year. NEW YORK is the lion in Blaine's path and Ohio in Arthur's. The cry will be often heard at Chicago, week after next, that Blaine can't carry he former state and that Arthur can't carry the

THE New York Herald comes to the conclu sion, already reached by cool headed political calculators hereabouts, that the presidential lightning is quite as apt to strike Secretary Lincoln as any e of the favorites.

ROSCOE CONKLING told a gentleman in New York yesterday that he favored Blaine rather than any of the other aspirants, because his administration would be one of force. The senator added he was tired of administrations that graviere and landed nowhere

Or 113 democrats at Columbia college New York, forty-five are for Tilden, twenty-nine for Bayard, nineteen for Cleveland, and the rest scattering. Of the republicans one hundred and seventy one are for Edmunds, one hundred and three for Arthur and sixty-three for Blaine. FRIENDS of Blaine, after a careful canvas

make the following estimate of his strength on the

first ballot: New England, 14; middle states, 87 central states, 80; northwestern, 60; Pacific, 28. southern. 84; territories, 8; total, 361. Northe states, 269; southern, 84; territories, 8. Necessa ONE of the Mahone delegates from Virginia the Chicago republican convention was in Philadelphia last week. He wanted to find out who the

trongest meu are, and said that, while he prefers logan and Bisine, he wanted to be on the winning ide. The Virginian thought that the states that re to elect the president should have the naming if the caldidate. THE statement that Senator Cameron hopes contrive some plan by which he may occupy the seat of a Blaine delegate in the convention and

seator a bisine delegate in the convention and support another candidate, is denied on the au-thority of Mr Chris Magee. Mr Cameron natu-rally wants to be able next January to name his successor in the senate if his health should forbid his succeeding himself. REPRESENTATIVE AIKEN, of South Carolina, avors the formation of a party of their own by the southern democratic congressmen. Then, he says, "they could control the balance of power. They, or save, "they could control the balance of power. They could then say to these other gentlemen, go shead and propose such legislation as you desire. If we like it we will vote for it; if not, we will vote against it, no matter whether it originates on the democratic or republican side."

THE call for the democratic national convention invites the democrats of every organized ritory and of the District of Columbia to send two delegates, subject to the decision of the convention as to their admission. This question has not yet provoked much discussion. Fine Buffalo Coarier does not believe that the territorial delegates will be admitted. "In our national convention," says the Courier, "there are no bogus constituencies, and democratic sentiment will hardly face to results a subject to a supersymbol and the control of the convention of the co

gates will be admitted. "In our national convention," says the Courier, "there are no bogus constituencies, and democratic sentiment will hardly favor a measure calculated to create such."

The Philadelphia Record (independent, asserts that "Colonel A. Loudon Enowden will be a candidate for United States senator next year if Don Cameron is out of the field. He means business and no dress parade. Chairman Thomas V. Cooper is also in the field, and has been foundation. Waiter H. Buon, secretary of the democratic state committee, declared that he was for Tilden. Cooper is also in the fight, and has been interviewing Leeds, McManes, Lane, and the local leaders to learn what the prospective Philaders phia members will do for him. The most of them are for Snowden, and the chairman obtained but little encouragement."

THE New Jersey delegates to the democratic convention at Chicago dined together in chairman, R. M. J. Smith, of Hightstown, secretary, and Orsites Cleveland, of Jersey Civ, was ap-pointed a committee of one to secure quarters for the delegation at the Palmer house. No action was taken as to the candidate to be supported by the delegation, but it was tacitly agreed that the old ticket should receive the vote of the state.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. EMPRESS EUGENIE is threatened with symp-

IE Fred Ward does not conclude to run for ongress, perhaps he will lecture.

WILLIAM PITT KELLOGG made \$60,000 in Wall street last week by selling short. "What's in a name?" A deed has been egistered in Kansas conveying a certain lot of

and to William Henry Harrison Tyler Tippecanoe PHILLIPPE D'ENNERY, author of "The Two Orphans," is said to have amassed a fortune of 2,000,000 from the nearly three hundred plays he

has written. JULIAN HAWTHORNE gets many requests or his own and his father's autographs, which he never answers, though he retains the accompanying stamps. "It stands me in from six cents to ten cents a day," he says: "quite an item to a man cents a day," he says: with a large family."

Ir the Graphic has given a correct likeness f Mr. Ferdiusnd Ward it is no wonder that the latter could scare up big loans. We should suppose he might scare a railroad train.

HORACE J. PERRIN, the Michigan million aire, who died at Marshall, in that state, recently, passed the summer of 1870 at Saratoga, where he net and became engaged to Miss Annie Meredith. As the time for the wedding approached Mr. Per-rin asked Miss Meredith to release him, and she, consenting, married a younger lover, Mr. Percy, a Californian. Now Mrs. Percy sues the Perrin estate to recover \$70,000, a

THE Czarowitz, who has just reached his majority amid great rejoicing and state ceremony t St Petersburg, is 26 years old-the time of the at St Petersburg, is 26 years old—the time of the legal coming of age in Russia. His mother's betwornal was somewhat peculiar. Dagmar, the second daughter of the king of Denmark, was engaged to the brother of the present car. Before his death he expressed a wish that his younger brother, who would inherit the crown, should also accept Dagmar as his prospective queen. After a proper season of mourning she agreed to the arrangement, and in due time became the empress mother of the future Nicholas II of Russia.

CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL'S family is repre sented in this generation by several persons living in Woodford county, Ky. Near the town of Washe ington, in that state, lives Colonel Charles A Marshall, a nephew of the chief justice. Adjoining the town is the Marshall burial ground, in ing the town is the marshall burial ground, in which the tombstones tell of the McClungs as well. The mother of the noted duelist, Alexander McClung, was a sister of the chief justice, and one of ber sons, who drowned himself at Nigarar falls, married a sister of General Albert Sidney Johnston. The latter, though famous as a southerner, was the son of a Connecticut yankee, old Dr. Johnston, who migrated to Kentucky early in the century.

THE REV. CHARLES A. STAKELY, the poet-reacher, is now paster of one of most promi-mat churche in the south, the

one of the most remarkable of young men. He is only 24 years of age. At the age of 19 he published a book of poems of rare merit, two editions of which were sold inside of a year. He is called the Spurgeon of South Carolina, and the audience room, which is the largest in the city of Charleston, can not accommodate the crowds which throng to hear him. There has been no minister in Charleston in twenty-five years who has so stirred the multitudes as he is doing. Though small of stature, he is a king of congregations, and should his life and health be spared, there is no estimating the great work he may do in the religious world nor the high positions he may attain.

IN GBNERAL.

Оню men are worth \$15. That is to say, lead and delivered at the medical colleges. THERE is much wisdom in this quaint Italan proverb: A man may become so good that he

s good for nothing. THE New York newspaper called Truth was old on Saturday last for \$1,500 under judgments and attachments amounting in all to \$21 785.15. THERE are 35,000 more women than men in Philadelphia. In the country generally thirty states and territories have more men han women, and seventeen states and territories have more

A NOVEL plan for raising money has been adopted in a Presbyterian Sunday school in Genesee county, New York. Each member of the school is required on the Sunday next following his or her birthday to place in the contribution box 1 cent for

It is noted as one of the queer phases of the Wall street flurry that five hundred men stood in front of the stock exchange building, gazing at it saif they expected to see it blow up. Probably not one in fifty had the slightest intererst in the panic beyond morbid curiosity. THE present average rate of duty on sugar

under our tariff (1 95 cents per pound) is exactly the wholesale price of raw sugar in the London market—namely, 1 penny per pound. Grocery sugars sell in the same market at 2 pence (3 90 cents) and loaf at 2½ pence (4 87 cents).

the realistivation as a medical society recently He declared that a chronic discharge from the earmade life tosurance hexardous. In his experience he found that two-thirds of the cases were curable although when neglected they frequently became a cause of fatal disease in adult or old age.

NEW YORK SOLID FOR TILDEN. Cannimous Expressions of the State Executive Com-

mittee for the Old Ticket. Since the adjournment of the democratic state mmittee of New York, after their call for the contion to meet on June 18th, several of its members have expressed their views as follows, showing unanimous sentiment

Tilden: Lester B. Faulkner said: "I am for Tilden first, last and all the time. I don't think we ought to consider any letter of declination, if any, is written, and I don't believe any will be written. The country desires his nomination. That is sufficient. We have a good many surplus statesmen. If you want free trade, you can take Mr. Carlisle. If you want protection, you can take Mr. Randail. If you want everything in general and nothing in particular, you can take Dorshelmer but Tilden is the man the country wants and he will be the unanimous choice of the convention."

I think the soft woods that grow here are well adopted to our us in the manufacture of various articles. I shall take the plais drawn for me by Mr. Wheeler hom and have them photographed to be used for the purpose of avertising, which we will do ex ensively. When this is done as I want it you need not be surprised to see the population of Georgia materially increased in the next few years by northerners. Mr. Fuller is enthusiastic and a hard worker, with the capital and brains of such a business man as Colonel Fort to operate with, there is no reason why the colony should not only begin a new feature for the south and add much to the interests of the state. ient. We have a good many surplus statemen. If you want free trade, you can take Mr. Carlisle. If you want protection, you can take Mr. Randail. If you want everything in general and nothing in particular, you can talk Dorshelmer but Tilden is the man the country wants and he will be the unanimous choice of the convention."

John Wiley said; "I saw Mr. Tilden on horsebeck a few days ago; he was as gay as a lark. He back a few days ago; he was as gay as a lark. He will be nominated. You can't go anywhere but that you find democrats united on bim. I was recently out in Kansas and traveled through a large number of states. Everywhere I found the

nor Cleveland would make a good candidate and receive a large vote. His signing so many reform measures has made him."

P H McCaren said: "I can't find any but Tilden men. It is all nonsense to say that Kings county is for Slocum He isn't our first or second choice. Tilden is our man."

Hubert O. Thompson said: "I think we ought to nominate Mr. Tilden and that he will be nominated by acclamation."

"OLD BILL BATON"

hinks Tilden Will be Nominated, and that Sherman is the Strongest Republican.

From the Cincinnati News Journal. WASHINGTON, May 20 .- "Old Bill Eaton, of Coneticut," as he is called, was asked by the News-Journal correspondent to-day as to his opinion of the political situation. He said: "I hink the old ticket the strongest.

ubus either the ability or integrity of Mr. Tilden Mr. Rendricks. This talk about his infirmities all toosh. He is the strongest man we have got, dought to have been nominated in 1880, If is nominated now he will be elected sure."
"Whom do you think the republicans will nomi-

nate?"
"I don't know. They seem to be at sea about a caudidate. In my judgment John Sherman is the strongest man they have got. He is sound from their standpoint on the finance question, and when he talks about it he knows what he is talking control the strongest man. when he take about it he knows what he is taking about. He is in my opinion the strongest man they have. He can bring more financial aid to their campaign than any other man in their party."
"Do you think Tilden will be nominated?"
"Yes sir, I do. I think the convention will make short work of it by nominating the old ticket, and it will be elected."

Colonel Ezra R. Watterson was in the city yes-terday, and honored the editorial rooms of THE terday, and honored the editorial rooms of THE guilty. Sentenced to one month in Bibb county CONSTITUTION with a visit. The colonel called to trace a slanderous paragraph that has receivly

An Interesting Meeting. MACON, Ga., May 22.-[Special]-A meeting the Christ church guild, at the residence of Rev. Mr. Winchester, took place to-night. The attend-; Mr. Winchester, took piace to-night. The attend-j ance was large, The following interesting pro-gramme was presented: Instrumental duett, Mrs. M. villipigue and Miss Julia Armstrong, Harry Harman in comic songs; recitation, Miss Julia Armstrong; vecal duett, Mrs. W. A. Hopson and Miss Georgia Conner; recitation, Mrs. W. C. Singleton; solo vocal, William Lee Ellis, Harry Har-man; impersonations vocal solo, S. B. Burke; recitation, Artur Boardman; vocal solo, Julia Armstrong; instrumental selection, Miss Darcos Emmel.

TERDAY-ITEMS OF INTEREST IN PARAGRAPHS. MACON, May 22 -[Special.]-One of the best frummers that travels in the south is Jake Eman iel, of the firm of Wiesenfeld & Co., Baltimor

uel, of the firm of Wiesenfeld & Co., Baltimore clothiers. He is a whole-soul gentleman, and has many friends in this section. He is spending a few days in Macon and will leave for a trip about the middle of June.

Yesterday afternoon, Ellie Green Toney, a little ten-year o.d boy, fell from a tree in the yard of his father, on corner of New and Arch streets. The little fellow was severely in Jured and it is feared has concussion of the brain.

Mr. Edward Dreyfus, a clever Macon boy, has been offered the position of manager of the Arlington hotel, Coney Island, N. Y., the coming season. He will probably accept.o

Mr. Shep Sheppard, a former Macon young man, is in the city with his many friends to-day.

Captain Felix Dougherty, the popular conductor of the Southwestern milroad, captured \$100 in the recent drawing of the Louisians state lottery.

Mr. William Foster says he was incorrectly reported yeareday in reference to his attempting to take his own life, that while his pain was excruciating he was not so cowardly as to attempt such an act. Mr. Foster's friends will be glad to hear of his being much better to-day.

Colonel Robert N. Ely, ex-attorney-general of the state, is in the city in stiendance on Bibb under the court.

MACON MATTERS

THE LAYING OUT OF A NEW VIL. LAGE AT OAK LAWN.

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MACON, May 22.-[Special]-Mr J C Wheeler have returned from Oak Lawn place, the property of Colonel John P Fort, in Houston county, the site of the new colony, to which place he was called to lay out a villa ge. He went at work as soon as be reached the place and preceded to finish it under the direction of Mr E J Fuller. of Marsachu who is the superintendent and founder The tract of land contains 450 acres, a portion of which, comprising 300 acres, has been divided of for a village. This portion lies nearest the line of the new Florida Air Line railroad, and will naturally fall on a station point. The village is located on an elevated plane, 800 feet above the level of the sea, with a commanding view of the surrounding country. It is situated on the healthlest spot in southwest Georgia, and uo place is beiter adapted for the location of a village than this one, Its location is 28 miles from Macon, 12 miles from lts location is 28 miles from Macou, 12 miles from Perry, fifteen miles from Hawkinsville, four miles from Buzzards Roost, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. It is accessible by a number of routes and has superb water facilities, being only one quarter of a mile from the Ocmulser river.

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The Wall street collapse of last week scattered one time honored illusion to the winds. The Wall street "sharps," so-called, are proved to be winded an take Wall street in for \$14,600,000 with no other capital than a shoesiring, so to speak, we do not want to hear anything more about the superior shrewdness of Wall street men.

Dr. Charles S. Turnbull, the well known aurist and oculist, of Philadelphia, read an important paper upon the necessity of examining the ears of all applicants for life insurance, before the Pennsylvania state medical society recently. He declared that a chronic discharge from the ear made life insurance hezvrdous. In his experience he found that two-thirds of the caves were curable, sithough when neglected they frequently became the consequence of fatal disease in early and consequence of the competition of the surveying of the lands over 20 varieties of grown was seen and it was luxurism in it. The name of the village has not been decided on."

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At one o'clock dinher was announced and a more sumptuous repast was never spread in the various halls about the grounds.

In the editors home a msgnificent dining was prepared by Mrs Samuel Solomon, assisted by the Misses Peyser, Miss McGolrick, Mirs McManus and Mrs. M. Leyser. The ladics did their very bestas hostesses, and served one of the best dinners as voted by the party present that was ever seen in Macon. The table was beau ifully arranged with flowers and ornaments and did much honor to the tastes of the ladies who prepared it. The gentles men who were present were Messrs Emmanuel, W. A. Wylle, Peyser. Solomon, B. idges Smith. Mark Dreyfus, Clay, Cannon and Wynton. After the decast tosats were drank to the fair hostesses and east tent to the fair hostesses and men who were present were Mesers Emmanuel, W
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gathered in dining hall where the exercises of the
day were listened to. The programme consisted of
opening address by Robert Gillespie, which was
followed by an extended programme, after which
the boys debating club discussed the subject of:
"Which was the greatest general, Duke of Weilington or General Washington?"
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Na han Gillespie, Robert Nussbaum, Isaac Loven
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The little fellows sustained their parts well.

The Courts. WHAT WAS DONE IN THEM YESTERDAY-LARGE

VERDICTS. MACON, May 22 .- [Special] -In the United States circuit and district courts to-day, United States v

retailing without paying guilty. Sentenced to one month in Bibb county jail and fined \$100 and costs.

The grand jury is at work and have returned several important bills.

The case of Citizens National bank of Baltimore vs. H. A. Tarner, action on noise; jury returned versict for plaintiff for \$1,000, principal and verdict for plaintiff for \$1,000, principal and \$907 61 interest and costs.

R. N. Eley and Hill & Harris for plaintiff, R. K.
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A Writ of Habess Corpus HEARD BEFORE JUDGE HOLT-THE PRISONER RE-MANDED TO JAIL-WILL TRY THE UNITED STATES COURT.

Macon, May 22 - [Special] - John T. Cheatem, the man who was arrested for swindling various par-ties in different portions of the state with a patent band box, and lodged in Bibb county jail, and for whom a requisition from the governor of South Carolina was sent here to arrest, filed a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Holt today. The Judge remanded him back to jail and dismissed the writ. He will four another writ and try the matter before Judge Lodge, of the United States of the Potted States.

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him what it was? He replied: 'Some weeks ago we were asked to bid_on' the interior decoration of the office, hall and dining oom of a hotel being built in Anniston, Ala. The pecifications were furnished. When we examine them we were amazed. They called for a room finer and more elaborate than the dining room of the Windsor or Delmonico's fifth avenue place in New York. The ceiling is of mahogony and the wains coting of the costliest woods. Our bid for the dec-

ation of the two rooms was \$29,300, and we los 'I asked what was curious about that. He replied Why, what can you want with a hotel in an Ala ams town with a richer finish than the Windson in New York? Had I received such specifications from Chicago or New York, I should have remarked on their etegance, but I collid have understood it. I cannot understand what they are wanted for in Alexandre.

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"I replied that the time had come when the south intended to take the lead in these things, and when our new cities, parks and new buildings were to be modelled on the very best plans, and that we should continue to astonish him in the next ten years." ABOUT THE "ANNISTON INN."

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The "Anniston Ion" is set in a plat of forty acres, which lies beautifully. Plans for the beautifying of the grounds are now being made by landscape engineers. The entrance to the hotel is of stone and is a striking feature. The whole interior will be finished with bard woods, oiled and polished, with artistic fire places, and sairways. The designs for some of these are erquisite. The dinlog-room will be the handsomest in the house. The ceiling will be of massive beams of rich woods exposed and inlaid with panels of finer woods. The wainsconting will be five feet high and the walls inlaid with panels. The fireplace in this room will be of rich and terra cotta and will be a composition of rare merit.

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"I want you to explain for me, something from your section, that has amazed and mystified us. "I replied that I would do my best, and asked him what it was? He replied:

'Some weeks ago we were asked to bid on the interior decoration of the office, hall and dining room of a hotel being built in Anniston, Ala. The cideations were furnished. When we examined them we were amazed. They called for a room finer and more elaborate than the dining room of the Windsor or Dalmonico's tifth evenue place in New York. The ceiling is of mahogony and the wainscoting of the costliest woods. Our bid for the decoration of the two rooms was \$29,300, and we lost it by only \$200.

'I asked what was curious about that.; He replied Way, what can you want with a hotel in an Ala bama town with a richer finish than the Windso in New York!! Had I received such specifications from Coteago or New York, I should have remarked on their etegance but I could have understood it. I cannot understand what they are wanted for in Alabama.

a Alabama.'
"I replied that the time had come when the south
attended to take the lead in these things, and
when our new cities, parks and new buildings
were to be modelled on the very best plans, and
that we should continue to astonish him in the
Bert ten years."

ABOUT THE "ANNISTON INN." The hotel to which Mr. Kimball's friend alluded will be one of the notable hotel buildings of the country. In elegance and richness it will be un-

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It was begun in November last, and has been plushed as rapidly as possible. Two months ago we had an advertisement for 100 extra carpenters wanted for work on the "lun," It is 25 feet one way and 106 the other. It is to be five stories high-fine first story is of stone, the second of pressed brick laid in brown mortar, the last three of wood covered with shingles of California redwood, dipped in oil. The general design of the house is similar to the other "Lunay lun," and the hotel is now in charge of the Interior decoration of the "Lunay lun," and he is in structed to relect only the most artistic furniture and decorations and to spare nothing that will make it unique among hotels.

The "Anniston lun" is sot in a plat of forty acres, which lies beautifully. Plans for the beautifying of the grounds are now being made by landscape engineers. The entrance to the hotel is of stone and is a striking feature. The whole interior will be finished with hard woods, oiled and polished, with artistic fire places, and stairways. The designs for some of these are exquisite. The diningroom will be the handsomest in the house The estings will be of with and terrar coits and will be a composition of rare merit.

The "Anniston lun" will be finished by September lat. It will be put in the hands of one of the best hotel water first developing, Mr. They hole stails hotel were first developing, Mr. Already they have snatched as brinder in the first stail but the panels of finer woods. The panels of the will be of mished by September lat. It will be put in the hands of one of the same in the north, and will be worthy of our southern "Pullman." Two years ago when the plans of this hotel were first developing, Mr. Already they have snatched as brands from the burning more than one hundred with panels. The freplace in this room will be of brick and terrar coits and will be worthy of

SUICIDE OF A GIRL.

St. Louis, Mo., May 22 — A young woman giving her name as Miss Smith, registered at giving her name as Miss Smith, registered at a Fourth-street hotel Monday evening, and on retiring to her room gave directions that she wes not to be disturbed. About noon, as she had not left her room, the door was forced open, and she was found dead, having killed herself with "Rough on Rais." She left the following letter, written in Keokuk, showing she had cortemplated suicide before coming here:

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'Dar Ma: I received your letter this morning. The few kind words cheered me up a little, but, ma, I am, so unhappy, and do not want to live any more. Jen, tells me to ge away all the time, and will and they think I am dependent on them. stather than to have them to think that, and I have nowhere else to go and can't get anything to do, I choose this way of causing you no more trouble. I am so sorry to have given you so muca trouble, I hate to leave little Grace, but I will trouble you no more. Tell the boys and all if there is such a piace as heaven I will try and visit them there, and if I can come back, will come. P. ease don't bury me in Keckuk. I won't rest there. Bury me in the Belletontaine cemetery. Ms. I know you haven! ways hated me, a.d. I lorgive you; Bury me in the Bellefontaine cometery. Ms. I know you have siways hated me, a. d I forgive you; but Will Beckley I never will. Don't let him come near me. *Your poor MAMIE.

"Will soon be time to die. Good by."

The last line was 'written across the sheet very indistinctly, the last line being almost illegible. On a postal card was inscribed

very indistinctly, the last line being almost illegible. On a postal card was inscribed "Go to 1422 Webster avenue, and tney will tell who I am. Take the money and get me a shroud." Neither the letter nor the postal were addressed. A reporter called at the address given, and found that the girl's name was Mamie Stern, and that she had lived at that number with her brother-in-law, William E. Beckley, a telegraph operator. Mr. Beckley was met on 'change and told of the tragedy. He stated that the girl's name was Mamie Stern, and that she was his wife's sister. He was entirely unable to account for her surwas entirely unable to account for her sui-cide. She left his home yesterday morning, saying that she was going to a place where she would get a good salary. There has been some difference between her and her sister, but he knows no reason for the feeling dis-played in her last letter.

STORMS IN TEXAS.

The Devastations of the Winds and the Rains.-The Galveston, May 22.—The News' specials from Tyler, Marlin, Navasota, Crockett, Waverly and other points in northeast Texas report another very heavy rainfall. This makes the fourth unusually heavy rainfall in that section since the first of May. Immense tracts of country are flooded. Such tremenlous rains have not been known in Texas for many years. Great damage to crops has al-ready resulted. In some sections the crops had been planted twice, and must now be planted sgain. At Weatherford the rainfall during the past twenty-four hours was over 8 inches; at Corsicana, 5 inches, at Dallas, Palestine, Tyler and other points, inches. At Mexia, added to the torrents of rain, a tornado of considerable force pass-ed over the northeast portion of the city last night. A peculiar glare of light followed the track, at times being quite brilliant. It is not believed that much damage resulted. Information has also been received of a torado 200 yards wide, which passed between Fairfield and Stewartsville yesterday. The forests were uprooted in its pathway. The farmers are now out ascertaining the extent of the damage by following its track. The tornado passed through Hempstead county

was blown down, but all escaped except one THE NEW BISHOPS.

esterday, sweeping everything before it. A hild, six weeks old, was blown sixty yards

house containing five negroes

Proceedings of the Northern Methodist Conference in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 22—To-day's session of the Methodist Episcopal conference was witnessed by a large number of spectators, cate, and Rev. William Nast, as editor of the Christian. A pologist, was announced. The committee on the freedman's aid and work in the south submitted a report embodying the resolutions stating that the question of separate or mixed schools was one of expediency which was to be left to the judgment of those more immediately concerned, and that the entire work should be under the control of one society, and that under the control of one society, and that the freedman's sid society should have con-trol of the work in this section. A few amendments changing the text and meaning

elect was then proceeded with. The new bishops were J. M. Walden, M. I. Mallaliur, C. H. Fowler, W. X. Ninde and William Taylor. Bishop Simpson presided, and assisted by other bishops, performed the con-

ecration ceremonies. The End of Boggan Cash,

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 22.—[Special]—The excitement over the killing of Boggan, Cash has entirely lied out. His eventful life and tragic death will form the basis of a volume entitled, "Boggan Cash, the Soutkern Outlaw." The book will no doubt find many readers, especially in the northern states Colonel Cash has been confined to his house since his son was killed. He is very taciturn and glum. The outside world, which has been led to believe that he is a vicious, heartless old gentleman, would change that opinion could it but witness the poignancy of his grief. The truth is, Colonel Cash, whatever his bad qualities may be, can not be said to be vicious or hard-hearted. He is tender-hearted, generous and brave, and he takes the death of his son very hard. He does not talk on the subject. A gentleman who visited him yesterday tells me that he believes the old gentleman cannot live much longer. He is suffering with neuralgia of the heart and may die any moment. Miss Cash, a young lady of eighteen, who has been attending the female college at Stanton, Va., has returned home to cheer her father in his great grief. There is not much probability of the case against Colonel Cash for complicity in the killing of Richards being pressed. It will probably be nolprossed, when court meets. he Southern Outlaw." The book will no doubt

A Churchman's Fall. CHATTANOGGA, May 22 .- [Special.]-A dispatch was received here yesterday stating that Willard Abbott, who in 1870-78 was secretary and general bookkeeper of the Roane iron company, of this bookkeeper of the Roane fron company, of this city, had appropriated five thousand dollars of the funds of the Consolidated coal and mining company of Cinclinnati, for which company he had for three years held the position of confidential bookkeeper. He had far some time been a prominent member of the Presbyterian church, had lately for unknown causes been expelled, when he acknowledged having taken the above amount from the Consolidated company and invested in the Buckeye Novelty company.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

SEVENTY PASSENGERS DROWNED IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

The Rymers Concerning the Rosest Socialist Tria in Lispsic-Mcdame Kalemine will Cestest the Suit of Frince Louis for a Divorce-The Progress of Affairs in Egypt.

LONDON, May 22. - In the house of commons to-day Mr. Gladstone apnounced that Lord Hay was making an arrangement for the khedive's steamers with a small company of British sailors to patrol the Nile between Assignt and Wady Halfa. Gladstone again stated that the question of Egyptian finance would form the basis of discussion at the approaching Egyptian conference. The government has no intention of proposing dual

control.

Tit is reported that the mahdi has ordered his followers to bring General Gordon to El Obie alive. This may be regarded as confirmatory of the recent reports that the mahdi weuld demand a heavy ransom from England for Gordon's person.

DECLARED TO BE UNTRUE.

VIENNA, May 22.— Herr Walowski. editor of the Message De Vienne, declares that the report of Prince Bismarck, sent to the commission at Leipseig. which tried Kerszawaski and Heittch, that Gambetta employed members of the Polish society to collect bers of the Polish society to collect and teasonably circulate the mili and teasonably circulate the mili-tary secrets of Germany, were altogether

untrue.

PLON PLON AND HIS SCN.

PARIS, May 22.—It is now positively stated that the rupture between Prince Victor and his father Prince Jerome (Plon Plon) is Prince Victor has fallen heir to complete. Prince Victor has fallen heir to 40,000 pounds willed to him by some un known party recently deceased.

known party recently decessed.

THE GRAND DUKE'S WIFE.

BERLIN. May 22—Madame Dolemine. the left hand wife of the grand duke of Hesse Darmstadt, will defend the grand duke's suit for divorce. The grand duke charges his wife with concealed misconduct before her

LONDON, May 22.—The Pall Mall Gazette says the ministers are living in fool's paradise. They exclude all voices which are not each of their own, and are given over to strong delusions and to believe lies. Minis-ters are like icebergs, no one would doubt their stability until they capsize, but they capsize.

CUBANISM AND FENIANISM IN NASSAU. KEY WEST, Fla., May 22.—Late reports indicate that Castro has left Nassau, ostensibly for Jamaica, and the Cubans claim he has landed and joined Aguero. The plot at Nassau was probably a Fenian one. The present governor of the Bahamas is reported to have been formerly a magistrate in Ireland, and to have made himsel obnoxious to Irishmen. Documents have been discovered on the body of a person drowned, disclosing a plot to destroy the government palace and an infernal machine, probably intended for the work of destruc-

tion has also been discovered.

FIRE IN ABERDEEN.

LONDON, May 22 — Fire in the lumber yard of Messrs. Milnes, at Aberdeen, is stated to be the most alarming conflagration ever known in that city. It is an open yard, covering some three acres of space, and was filled with huge stacks of sawn American timber, which formed a wast furnace. It is believed the fire will continue to burn for

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION

The Day Passes off Quietly in Danville-The Peters burg Election. Petersburg, Va., May 22—The municipal election to-day is passing off quietly. A heavy vote is being polled, and a determined fight is being made by both parties for the control of the city council, which body appoints all the officers except those elected by the people. The republicans anxious to witness the consecration of the new bishops. When the body was called to order, the election of Rev. M W Taylor, as editor of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, and Rev. William Nast, as editor of the this election, and with the exception of this election, and with the exception of

larity, integrity and the satisfaction they have given in these offices heretofore. A great deal of scratching is being done on both sides. amendments changing the text and meaning of some of the passages, but not materially altering its effect, were made and the report was adopted.

The ceremony of consecrating the bishops

The ceremony of consecrating the bishops secretary, Colonel James Browning. No out-

secretary, cooner James Browning. No out-break occasioned the visit, but the governor thought it best to be on the ground to see the condition of affairs. Danville, May 22—The election passed without disturbance. The democratic or white party nominess were elected. Captian W. P. Graves beat J. H. Johnston, the present incumbent, for mayor, by 404 votes nearly every white vote being polled and about 70 negroes voting the democratic ticket and 100 not voting. The existence of two parties, democrat and republican, one composed mostly of white men and the other mostly of colored men, were ignored in this canvass. One party was for white mans government, while the other, led by J. H Johnston, was in opposition. Cameron came up this morning and remained until afternoon. Much courtesy was shown him by the citizens. He said pleas antly that he received a carpet bag full of letters about affairs here, and had come to

see for himself. NORFOLK, May 22.—The elections in Norfolk and Portsmouth passed off quietly. The democrats elect their municipal ticket in Portsmouth by an increased majority. In Norfolk, the democrats elect the mayor and warning of the expression of the expression of the expression of the expression. members of the common council but the res of the ticket is doubtful.

SHUTTING DOWN WORK Suspension in Both Cotton Manufacturing an

Coal Mining.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 22.—The manufacturers here are discussing the advisability of a general shut down on Saturday for one week. The proposition seems to meet with general favor.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22. - Although no official notice has been given of the stoppage of work for two weeks at the Anthracite coa work for two weeks at the Anthracite coal mines in June, an official of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company states that such decision has practically been reached by the several companies. The formal notice to this effect will be issued next week.

has arrived off Thatcher's Island. She came to an chor at five o'clock this morning. Operations are now in progress for measuring the distance from ing the cables will be presecuted with all possible

ROCKPORT, Mass., May 22,-The steamer Farsday o-day landed the shore end of the Bennett-Macksy elegraph table, and steamed away to make con 250 mlles away. Great preparations had been made o celebrate the event, as it was supposed that the laying of the cable would be completed when the quickly her work here, and left at once. The people, however, held their celebration, notwithstanding the absence of their principal guests.

With Three Bullet Holes in His Body.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Mor 22 — Henry Hays, a farmer of Davies county, a found dead near his residence, with three dense, with three a desperate market of the country of

ESSI'NCE OF DIXIE.

Quincy, Fia., is to nave a new hotel. Gadsden county, Fla., is making heavy shipments

f vegetables Seventy blackbirds at one shot is what M. P. sardner did on his farm near Live Oak.

Watermelons are large enough to thump, and bid fair to make a fine yield around Oxford, Fla. The prospects are good for a large corn crop in middle Florida, and a large orange crop in south Florida.

More buildings are said to have been erected in Key West in the last six months than in any one year previously. Mr. M. C. Scott, of near Montgomery, Ala.

shipped a crate of very fine peaches to New York on the 21st.

reach fully 1,000,000 boxes.

Commencement exercise of the university of North Carolina takes place June 4th and 5th. The Florida University at Tallahassee, will have at the opening of its next term, an organization of

. The Franclyn land and cattle company own 716, 000 acres of land on the Pan Handle of Texas, and graze thereon 70,000 head of cattle. A barbed wire fence encloses it. The fence is 150 miles long and cost over \$3000 a mile. In two years the net profit for their work is \$1,280,000. Mr. Henry Groom is the manager for the company.

The Knights Templar of Alabama MONTGOMERY, May 22.-[special.]-The Alabam grand commandery of Knights Templars elected for eminent grand commander, General J L Holts lom, Montgomery; deputy grand commander General J H Higley, Mobile; grand generalissimo J D Wilkins, Selma; grand captain general, H C Davidson, Montgomery; grand senior warden, W. T. Aldrith, Selma; grand junior warden, J. L. Lockwood, Birmingham; grand recorder, Daniel Sayre, Monigomery; grand treasurer, W H Dingley, Montgomery; krand standard bearer, W T Cochran, Tusccaioosa; grand sword bearer, C C Johnson, Hunsvilie; grand warden, A R Baker, Monigomery; grand captain of guard, J D Rosch, Selma, At the drill the; Mobile commandery No. '2 obtained the \$10 prize.

Baseball. St Louis—3t Louis (Unions) 16, Boston (Unions) 4 Cleveland—Cleveland 3, Chicagos 0. Philadelphia—Athletics 8, Allegheny 1.

Philadelphia—Philadelphias 4, Providence 12, Harrisburg—Harrisburg 12 Withins 17, Baltimore—Baltimore 5, Brocklyu 3, Allentown—Allentown 8, Actives of Reading 6, New York—Washingtons, 3; Metropolitons, 7; Bos-or, 1; New York. Cincinnati—Keystones (unions), 9; Cincinnati unions), 10. Chicago—Chicago (unions), 10; Baltimore (un-

Chicago Canada Dus), 6. Coumbus—Columbus 6, 8t Louis 2. Lodisaspolis—Indianapolis 2, Louisville 12. Buffalo—Buffalos 8, Detroits 7. Toledo—Rain. No game. The Underwriters Association LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22.- | Specia |-The annual address prepared by Captain William A. Harper, of Atlanta, was read by Major Livington Mims today, before the Underwriters association of the south. The subject was "The Industrial, Agricultural and Commercial Progress of the South.' was received by the association with great enthus

iasm, and pronounced by the underwriters from the north and west as well as the south as the most logical, comprehensive and intelligent treat-ment of the subject they had ever heard. The next annual meeting of the association will be held in Richmond, Va.

Columbia, S. C., May 22 - [Special]-The walking match excitement has reached this place. The success of the Atlanta journalistic pedestrian contest has led some of our fleet-footed movers to test their speed and bottom on the sawdust arens Aiready some twenty young men have signified willingness to enter a go-as-you-please match. The details of the contest have not been arranged but the prospective tourney excites general interes and with no doubt be a success, if properly

General Butler Accepts. NEW YORK, May 22.—General B F Butler, who was nom naied by the national anti-monopoly organization for president of the United States their late convention, has accepted the nomination and senta letter of acceptance which was received today at the headquarters of the organization i this city.

BALTIMORE, May 22 .- Bishop A W Wayman pr sided to day at the African Methodist Episcope general conference. Rev Dr J H A Johnson read general conference. Rev Dr J H A Johnson read the report of the committee on the revision of the discipline, the consideration of which occupied the entire morning. It was decided that the general conference should meet on the first Monday of May quadrennially.

The West Virginia Greenbackers. state convention, held at Buckhannon to-day nominated Judge Edwin C. Mapwell, of Harrison county, for governor, J. F. Burt, of Wheeling, for au ditor, Spencer W Surm, f Marion county, for treasurer, and J. N. Kendall, of Richle county, for

LONDON, May 23 -The Auchor line steamer Car talia, from Palermo for New York, is grounded off Denia, Spain. She is in a bad position, and ha jettisoned a part of her cargo. The rough weather prevents assistance reaching her. The British ship Syria has been wrecked at the Fiji Islands. Seventy of her passengers were drowned.

V. terans Commingling.
STAUNTON, Va., May 22.—The reception of the osth New York regiment by the 5th Virginia and citizens here to day was truly an old Virginia wel come. After a parade the veterans repaired to the opera house where speeches were made and con gratulations exchanged.

Custer's War House Dead.
VINCINNES, Ind., May 22.—The famous old horse ridden by General Custer in his Indian campaigns died here last night. He was the property of Dr. Carver, the marksman.

Judge Beebe Instantiy Killed. NEW YORK, May 22.-Ex-Judge Welcome I Beebe, of Beebe & Hobbs, of this city, was struck by a train on the New Jersey Central railroad at 7:3 this morning, near Plainfield, and instantly killed

Easton, Pa., May 22.-Sabats Alexander, th talian murderer, whose death sentence the board of pardons on Tuesday refused to commute to im prisonment for life, committeed suicide this even-ing by hanging himself to his cell door with a rope made out of carpet.

PORTSMOUTH, O., May 22 -John O Hamon, his wife and grown daughter, were burned in their home on a farm four miles from here last night.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

Mahmoud Pasha Dowad, who was interned the same time as Midhat Pasha, is dead, The store of Charles Wester, wholesale liquo dealer, of St. Louis, was entered by burglars yesterday and \$25,000 in warehouse receipts and \$75,00 in insurance policies were stolen.

A letter from Havana, published in the New Yor papers, states that the political and commercial crisis in Cuba is almost unbearable. Many who can do so are emigrating to Mexico. The bands of insurgenss are daily increasing.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Reported in the New York Stock Exchang NEW YORK, May 22-Share speculation was feverish and depressed to-day. The weak spots of the market were Coalers, Union and Central Pacifics. Coal shares were affected by reports that the employes of the Reading had refused to accept scrip for wages and would strike if the com pany insisted on forcing it on them. The report that mining would be stopped for two weeks in June was also used against those shares. Jersey Central broke 8 per cent; Reading 43/4; Lackawanna 21/4; Delaware and Hudson 21/2. Union wanns 2½; Delaware and Hudson 2½. Union Pacific drouped from 40¼ at the close vesterday to 35¼ on the report that Charles Francis Adams in \$100\footnote{\chi}\$, 763; exports coastwise \$1. 35% on the report that Charles Francis Adams in an interview in Chicage had stated that company and that none would be paid. The bears sold stocks heavily on these reports, and late in the-day a telegram from Ames was received emphatically denying the report. Central Pacific dropped 3 in sympathy; Pacific Mail another weak spot, and after an early advance to 39, sold to 35 Stock broke on the rumor that the Frye shipping bill had been tabled. The fact of the matter is that the bill is now in the hands of the conference committee, and no such action as reported could have taken place. The officials state that there is nothing in the condition of the company to warrant to-day's decline business being larger than for years past. The general list wa well supported during the first hour of business and a few shares, showed an advance of 1/2 to 3/4; but subsequent attacks of Coalers and Pacific stocks weakened, and the whole market and Northwest fell off 21/4; St. Paul 1%; Lake Shore 11/8; Missouri Pacific 11/6; Kansas and Texas 1; New York Central 1/2; Northern i acific preferred 11/4; Oregon Transcontinental Central 4: Omeha Omaha preferred 1%: Texas Pacific %: Wabash 1%; Wabash preferred 1/2 and Western Union 21/4. In the last fifteen minutes of business a moderate buying movement set in, and prices rallied from 14 to 14. Western Union, Central Pacific, North west, Rerding and Jersey Central being most prominent. Louisville and Nashville throughout the day, and rose to 154. Market left off quiet and firm, notwithstanding the announce-ment of the failure of E. H. Show, and compared last night's close prices at 1/4 to 1/4 lower for Canada, Quincy, St. Paul, Lake Shore, Missouri Pacific, Kansas and Texas, New York Central, Northern Pacific preferred, Wabash pre-

ville 1%. Higher sales 411,000 shares. Bychange 483%. Money 1%@1. Sub-treasury bal ances: Coin \$127,8 %,000: currency \$9,995,000. Gov-ernments lower; 4s 120; 3s 10). State bonds dull.

ferred and Western Union 1; for Lackawanna Wabash, Canada, Southern, Northern

Pacific. North west 1%; Central Pacific and Omaha

2-Omaha preferred 2%; Pacific Mail 23/4; Michi-

7: New Jersey Central and Louisville and Nash-

gan Central 356; Reading, Delaware and Hudson Union Pacific, Richmond and Danville 5 and

any material change in the cotton market. The close to-day was quiet and steady for futures with

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11.63@ June 79.2 July 79 Closed quiet and steady sales 52 000 bales.

Liverpool - Futures closed quiet. Spots Upands 6 5-16d; Orleans 6 7-16d; sales 12 000 bales of which 3 400 bales were American: receipts 14,000; American 900. Local-Cotton steady: Good middling 11%c; mid-

iling 11%c; strict low middling 11%c; low middling 11%c; strict good ordinary 11c; tinges 11%c; stain

The following is our statement of receipts and hipments for to-day:
RECEIPTS.

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143.537 5,943 Stock on hand NEW YORK, May 22 - The Post's cotton market, sport says: "Future deliveries have gained in favor and advanced, before the third call, 4@8-100. The third call displayed an increased demand and a further advance of 1-100; June brought 11.64

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July 11.82, September 1(.71, October 11.20 311.21, November and December 10 95, January 11.07: 11.98 was bid in vain for August. Futures closed steady. May 8-1:0 dearer than yesterday, June 3-100, July and August 5-160 and the balance 7.33-103 dearer. By Telegraph:

Hy Telegrapht

LIVERPOOL. May 22—noon—Cotton quiet; midding uplands 65-16; middling Orleans; 67-16; sales 12,060 bales; speculation and export 2,090; receipts 14,090; *meri-ao 900; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 6 20-64; June and July delivery 6 22-64, 6 21-64, 6 22-64; July and August delivery 6 20-64; 5 24-64. August and September delivery 6 30-64. September and October delivery 6 27-64, 6 28-64 August and September 6 27-64, 6 28-64 October and November delivery 6 14-64; November and December delivery 6 11-64; September delivery 6 33-64; futures opened steady witha fair demand. LIVERPOOL, May 22-2:00 p.m.-Cotton, good up

LIVERPOOL, May 22—2:00 p.m.—Cotton, good uplands 6%; middling uplands 65-16; low middling uplands 6%; good ordinary uplands 5%; good middling fexas69-6; middling 6-16; low middling 64; good ordinary 6-1-16; ordinary 6-1-16; low middling 64; good ordinary 6-1-16; ordinary 6-1-16; low middling Orleans 6-16; good ordinary 6-1-16; low middling Orleans 6-16; so ordinary Orleans 6-16; so ordinary Orleans 6-16; so ordinary Orleans 6-16; so ordinary Orleans 6-16; low middling Orleans 6-16; so ordinary Orleans 6-16; ordinary Orleans 0-16; ordinary Orleans 0-16; ordinary Orleans 0-16; ordinary 0-16; ordinary Orleans 0-16; ordinary Orleans 0-16; ordinary Orleans 0-16; ordinary Orleans 0-16; ordinary 0-16; o

LIVERPOOL, "ay 22-4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clau" may delivery 6 2.-64, buyers May and June delivery 6 20-64, buyers: June and July delivery 6 22-64, supers: July and August delivery 6 22-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6 31-64, sellers; September and October delivery 6 28-64, s llers; October and November delivery 6 16-64, value: September and December delivery 6 16-64, value: September delivery 6 33-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

rte to Great Britain 4,850; to France to continent 310. GALVESTON, May 22—Cotton quiet; middling 11/2; n.t receipts 10 bales; gross 10, sales 73; stock

RORFOLK, May 2:—Cotton firm infedding 11%; net receipts 9 bates; gross 9; wock 2,703; sales 16; exports coastwise 457. "WILMINGTON, May 22 - Cotton dull; middling 11%; net receipte 10 baies; gross 10; saies mone; stock 1, 834.

SAVANNAH, May 22 - Cotton dull and nor NEW ORLEANS. May 22 -Cotton quiet: middling 114: net receinte 113 baies: gross 155: sales 400: stock 114,812; exports to Great Britain 485; coastwise 2.025

MEMPHIS, May 22 - votion steady; middling 11%; stock 23,650; sales to gr AUGUSTA. May 22—Cotton quiet; middling 111/4; net receipts 10,0 mics: shipmenia—: sales 125. CHARLESTON, May 22-Cotton nominal; mid-ling '1134; net receive 3 cales: cross 3; sales none; dling 11%; net receipte 3 bales: q stock 6,394; exports coastwise 430.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and

Produce.
By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO. May 22-What little activity that was li-played on 'change to-day was centered in wheat. rading in that cereal was at times active, and prices were moderately we'll maintained and fluc uations were confined to 11/4c. An unsettled and weaker feeling in stocks had some effect upon the course of the market, but it was much less than

nsual.

The wheat market opened %c lower, fluctuated and declined %c more, advanced %c, but with large offerings receded [31]%c; later again advanced under a good local, demand, again fell off fluctuated and closed %c lower than yesterday. On the after moon board prices were steady and showed fittle change. June closed at 90%c, July 92%c and August at 91%c.

gust at 91% c.

Corn was slow, and a weak feeling prevailed.

The ma.set opened at about yesterday's closing figures, decined %c, rallied %c, again became weaker, fluctuated and closed about %c under yes terday. Ou the afternoon board little change in prices was n ted June closed at 55c, July at 5 %c ago Angust 25 8%c.

prices was n ted June closed at 55c, July at 5;%c and August at 28%c.
Oats were quist and nominally unchanged. June closed at 82%c. July at 5;%c and August at 25%c.
Pork was modera e y active. The market opened stronger but soon receded 50;35c, ratiled 2.@35c and ruled steady. On the afternoon board price again advanced %cs. June closed at \$18 52%, July at \$15,55 and August at \$18 39.
Luid was firm and farry active. June closed at \$8,15, July at \$8 30 and August at \$8 42%.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 22, 1884 The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Openi	ng.	WHEAT, Highest	Lowest.	Closing.
uneuly	91	911/4	9014	90%
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uly 8	25	8 25	8 17%	8 25

Flour, Grats and Meal.

ATLANTA, May 22 Market quiet. Corp generally drm. No sticitly sound white milling off-ring. A supply will arrive soon. Four-Patent process 77.25-49.7.75: fancy 86.25: extrs fam by \$5.75-96.00: family \$5.25-95.0: extra \$4.75-95.5: Wheel-No 2 red \$1.20-91.23. Corn — We quote white milling, car lots bulk 360: do. sacked 550; dray lots 900; mixed car lots bulk 360: do. sacked 580: dray lots 830. Corn Meai-85: slock feed \$1.25 \$100 Be, Oais-Car lots bulk 470: do. sacked 69.0: dray lots 830. Rye-None. Wheat Bran-Car lotssacked \$1.10; dray lots \$1.15-35.85 beared.

BALTIMORE, May 22 -Flour quiet, unchanged:

CHICAGO, May 22 - stous, demand light but steadily. Wheat, regular unsettled; opened 1/40 lower, fluctuated and closed about to under yesterday; May 8 1/40 N/4; June 90% (931)4; No. 2 Chicago spring 83%, 639%. Corn slow; opened at yesterday; closing and closed 3/40 under yesterday; cash 541/46 55; June 553/46661/4; Oate dull and nominally unchanged; 31%, cash; June 32/4/6327/4. "C. LOUIS, May 22 Flour unchanged. Wheat h'gher: No. 7 red.fall \$1.14 cash; \$1.10 asked June. Corn opened higher but closed, 1634 nunder yesterday; No. 2 mixed 5.14/2652/6 cash; 515/2622/4 June. Oats higher; 33/4 cash 3.1/4 bid June HNGINNATI, May 22-slow unchanged; femily 34.5034.75; fancy 45.0035.25 — near in fair demynd. No. 2 red winter 1 05@\$1.04 cash. Oorn strong; No. 2 mixed 59@ 0. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 36.

LOUISVILLE, May 22—Wheat steedy: No. 2 red winter \$1 05@\$1.03. Corn quiet; No 2 mixed 59@-0 case quiet; No. 2 western mixed \$6%

Miscellancous.

ATLANTA, May 22—Lime — Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlants, \$1.00 less than car-loads \$1.10: Rosendale coment \$2.50 % bbl or 800% neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Fortland coment, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.25; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calca. d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than car-load \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

ATLANTA, May 22—Paper — Trade is active prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c % B; No. 2 73 @sc % B; No. 3 65@7c % B; good wrapping 4@6c % B; straw 35@33c % B; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 85% 9%c; second-hand 5@7%c; bran bags 11%@145%. ATLANTA, May 22-Leather-Firm and of up ward tendency; good stamp 29@30; good damaged 56@27; poor damaged 21@94; medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38@42; har-

Montgomer, ala, October 2d, 1883.

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W. P. TANNER, Tresurer. ATLANTA, May 22—Hay—No fancy on the market; No. 1 timothy, car lots, \$20.0 @\$21.00; dray lots \$25.00 No. 2 timothy, car lots, 10.00; dray lots \$22.00 @\$23.00.. ATLANTA, May 22—nides—Firm: No. 1 dry flint 14%; do. No. 210@12%; No. 1 dry salt 12; do. No. 2 10@12%; No. 1 dry salt 12; do. No. 2 10@12; No. 1 wet salted 7@7%; do. No. 2 6. Beesway 29

ATLANTA, May 22 - Wool-Good washed 30@33 unwashed 20@22; dirty, very dirty and burry 10@15 ATLANTA, May 22-Tallow-6@61/2.

Groceries,

ATLANTA, May 22-Coffee—Rio 11@18½c; old government Java 25c. Sugars — Standard A. 7½; granulated 8; write extra - C 7@7½; fixed of the corresponding of the correspon Groceries,

kegs, 4%2: in oor, as 5%65%. Bloe-697c.

NEW YORF, May 22-Coffee, spot fair Rio dull at 10%; No. / Blo spot 865. Sugar, spot dull and nominal; 'air to cood refining 5%35 5 16: refined ucchange 4: 0 5%35%; extra 5%35%; white extra 5%365%; wellow 4%35. If a 5%36 6%; 'nouga A 7, 'tan'ard A 6%36%; 'onfectioners' 10 10 af 7%37%; crushed 3%36 7%; powdered 7/407%; crushed 3%36 7%; powdered 7/407%; cranulated 6 15-16@7; Cudes 7% Molasses unchanged; Cuba refinit g 22; New Orieans 55%51. Rue steady; domestic 5%367; rangoon 4%.

CINCINNATI, May 22-Sugar steady; nards refined 7%367%; New Orleans 5%36%.

CHICAGO, May 22-Sugar, standard A 7; cut lost CHICAGO, May 22-Sugar, standard A 7; cut loaf 7% @3%; granulated 7% @7%. Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 22-Port opened stronger bu reacted and ruled steady to the close; cash \$18 50 3 \$14.65 June \$18 3 @11 37 2 Lard nominally unchanged; cash 8.22 @3 25 June \$12 22 @5 22 Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 64; snort rib 8; short clear 8.45. or WOSEK, May 22—Fork firm and moderately active: old mess spot \$17.00 Middles nominal long clear 834. Lard opened 10@12 points lower but later rallied 4.65 noints and closed steady; western steam spot 8.40@8.50; June 8.52@8.40.

LOUISVILLE, May 22 — Provisions quiet; mes: pork \$18.00 Bulk mests, shoulders 6½ clear ribs 5½; clear sides 5% Bacon. shoulders 7½; clear ribs 9½; clear sides 3½; hams, sugar-cured 12½@13, Lard. steam leaf to. ST. LOUIS, May 22—Fork dull; jobbing at \$16.65. Bulk meats dull; long clear 8 10; short rib 8 20; short clear 8 4.5. Bacon firmer; long clear and short rib 83; short clear 9 073/4@9.12. Lard duli and

OINCINNATI. May 22—Port dull; mess \$18 00 Lard in active demand at 7.90. Bulk meats dull; shoulders 6½; short rib 8½. **Bacon dull; shoulders 7½; short ribs 9; short clear 93½. ATLANTA, May 22—Clear rib sides 9% 99% observed have 18% (914c, Lard—110mm-edhad 18% (914c, Lard—110mm-edhad 19% 5 b cans 10%; 8 b cans 10%; 8 b cans 10%;

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Winca Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, May 22 - Market is standy. Com whisky, rectified, \$1.00g\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10g\$1.50, rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rom rectified \$1.26\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; rom rectified \$1.26\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; imported \$3.00g\$4.50; cognac brandy, do medic \$1.50g\$2.50; imported \$5.00g\$8.50; cognac brands \$1.50g\$2.50; imported \$5.00g\$8.50; cognac brands \$1.75; and singuistic stands brands \$2.00g\$5.00; oherr; and ginguist brands \$1.00g\$5.50; port wine \$1.50g\$5.50, owing to quality; shorty \$1.50g\$5.00; cotayer, \$1.956\$5.00; quality: sherry \$1.50@88.00; cetawon \$1.25@21.7

CHICAGO, May 22 -Whisky unchanged at \$1.12. CINCINNATI, May 22 - Whisky steady at \$1.11.
LOUISVILLE, May 22 - Whisky steady at \$1.11.
ST. LOUIS, May 22 - Whisky steady at \$1.11

Country Product.

ATLANTA, May 22 - Eggs - 14c. Butter - Jersey 80 (35°c; Tennessee 20@25c. Live Poultry - Chickens 15 (30°c) tenes 25@30°c, cook 22@25c; ducks 25c. frish rotatoes - New 82.5°@\$1.00 % bb!; old \$1.75@\$2.00 Sweet Potatoes - None and no demand Dried Fruit - Dull with season about over; psaches, reeled 6@10°c; no demand; unpeeled 5@7c; unndried apples 6@7c; evaporated not wanted. Honey-Strained 11@12%c; in the comb 15c; dull. Onons-Yellow Danvers \$2.50@\$3.05; red \$3.00@\$3.25. Cabbage-3@40 Peathers-Choice 55:e61; prime 50@55. Oheess-Skims 11. Peanutr 8-00.25

Hardware.

ATLANTA, May 22—Market quiet and steady at quotaticus. Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; more-shoe nails 12½@20, Iron-bound hames \$5.00. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames' shovels \$10.50. Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@\$10.00 # doz. Grain cradles \$25.00@\$12.00 # doz. 47ain blades \$3.00@\$10.00 # doz. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 15. Swede iron 5c; "olled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails, \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, # 15 7c; painted 6c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 6c; shot \$2.00.

ATLANTA, May 22—Apples—In moderate request at \$6,0457.00 per barrel. Lemons—\$4.75@\$3.09 \$box. Oranges—\$4.50@\$5.00 \$box. Oranges—\$4.50@\$5.00 \$box. Occountx—None on the market. Pineapples—\$1.00@2.50 \$0.00 doz. Bananas—Carlots 90-051 21. dray lots \$1.51@\$2.50. Figs—18@20c. Raisins—New \$box \$3.00; new London \$3.25; \$box \$1.75; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ box \$9.00 doz. Decame—None on market. California Pears—None. Citron—2°c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—11c. Brazils—16c. Filberts—15016c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 7.07%c; North Carolina 8%c; Virginia 120; roasted 1%c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bextra.

WILMINGTON, May 22—Turpentine firm at 22%; rosin steady; strained \$1.15; good strained \$1.10; tar firm at \$1.25; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. SAVANNAH, May 22—Turpentine firm at 30; sales 1.500 barrels; rosin dull; strained and good strained \$1.20; sales 500 barrels.

NEW YORK, May 22-R sin dull and weak at \$1.40 @\$1.42%; turpentine dull at 32. Li re Stoni ATLANTA, May 2: The demand for mules is very moderate, and very few on market. Horses are in fair request at the following prices: Go d combination h rsss \$1.50@ 14.55; good plug \$1.15@\$1.35; driving horses \$1.50@ 14.75. The supply of horses is in excess of demand. CINCINNATI, May 22—Hogs steady: common and

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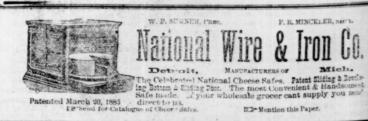
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BACK FROM BRUNSWICK.

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COLORED MISSIONARY BAPTISTS

The Colored Missionary Baptists Meet in Conventi at Friendship Baptist Church.
At 11 o'clock yesterday morning the col ored Missionary Baptist convention of Geor-gia assembled at Friendship Baptist church, corner Mitchell and Hayne streets.

The delegation is large, all parts of the state being fully represented.

The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. Thomas J. Hornsby, of Hepbzibah.

The preacher read as a lesson the 52d chapter of Isiah, and selected as a text the 31st verse of the 11th chapter of Denteronomy. development excellent.

At the conclusion of the sermon a letter of

welcome in terse, well chosen language, from the church to the convention, was read by George A. Goodwin. It was responded to on behalf of the convention in a few behalf of the convention in a few happy chosen remarks by Professor W. H. Harris, of Savannah. This done, the body appointed the usual committees on finance, to read letters, etc.

The hour of adjournment having arrived the body adjourned to 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention assembled promptly at 3 o'clock, and after introductory religious exercises, the reading of letters was resumed. After finishing this monotonous part of the work, Rev. David F Estes, acting president of the Atlanta Baptist seminary, and Professor Thomas V, Caulkins were introduced and spoke with reference to the transfer of the Atlanta Baptist seminary, and Professor Thomas V, Caulkins were introduced

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WEST END WAIFS, There is no whisky sold in West End.

West End lost little or nothing by the James failure. West End taxes her citizens three dollars on the thousand for real estate. Personal property is not taxed.

There has not been an arrest in West End in months and months, and the town authorities are casting about to see if there is really any use in having a calaboose.

Yesterday the young folks of West End enjoyed a most delightful wagon picnic. Three or four large wagons were secured and the young ladies and gentlemen went to Iceville and spent the day most pleasantly. All the gardens in West End are doin well, and every man, it may be remarked has one. The gentle rain of yesterday made the bright leaves of the vegetables sparkle and the gardens looked tempting. It may

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Leonidas Johnson and his coffin went down o McDonough yesterday afternoon. Johnson will be hung about noon to-day, and be and his coffin will be brought back to Atlanta this afternoon.

His departure from the city was witnessed by a large crowd of negroes and whites. About 3 o'clock he was taken from the Ful-Grant and two assistants and conducted to ed to \$26,550. the East Tennessee passenger depot. He was securely handcuffed and a heavy cotton rope was tied about his arms. As he passed through the streets he attracted a good deal of attention, and when he reached the depot was surrounded by s big crowd. The deputy sheriff hurried him into the second class coach and gave him a seat near the middle of the car. The guards seated the mselves before and behind John-son and kept a strict watch upon him. While he was thus awaiting the departure of the train a hand truck rolled by his window. On the truck was Johnson's coffia, and when t was pointed out to him he smiled.

LOOKING DEATH SQUARELY IN THE PACE. "Well, that's something we all must have, said he, "but it is not every man who gets a chance to see his coffin." He then turned to the sheriff and asked him to lower the blind, as the crowd about the window was constantly growing. The blind was lowered and Johnson turned his attention to those about him A Constitution reporter was present and asked Johnson how he felt.

"Oh, fine," was the response. "Never felt etter in my life. I am ready to go and that s all that is necessary."
"Ain't you a little nervous?"

"Not a particle. I know that I have got to hang and that ends the matter. The harder I take it the harder it will be to bear." "Then you think you will hang?"
"Of course, I'll hang. The governor ain't coing to interfere and I know I ain't going

to do like Tobe Turner. No, sir, they hang me. I ain't geing to kill myself. won't take long to end the whole thing," "So you are prepared to go?"
"Yes, I am ready. I have read the Bible and prayed constantly since I found there was no escape. Mr. Poole and Mr. Osborne

at the jail have been mighty kind to me.

They have given me a cell to myself for nearly a month and I have never been bothered by the other prisoners. The preachers have been to see me twice each week—on Wednesday and Sunday—and have loose. I have been a bad negro, and have done a great deal of harm in my life and my

death I guess is just."

**How about your body? You gave it to Dr.

Auten, I believe; I guess you know what he wants with it?" wants with it?"

"Yes; I made my will, and my body when
I am dead rightly belongs to Dr. Auten. He
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jail, and when I am dead I wont know whether I am in the ground or in a medical college. What's the odds to me? Dr. Auten wants the body; let him have it." Just at this point some of Johnson's friends

me in and reminded him of an old theft.

"Yes," said Johnson, "they gave me credit for getting that money, but I tell you I didn't."

His leave of his friends when the train started was cool and quiet. He did not seem to be one bit disturbed, and had the appearance of going to a picnic rather than to his own hanging. When he left the jail his parting with his fellow prisoners was after the same order. Early in the morning he was given his built suit and as he put them on he held them up piece at a time and on he held them up piece at a time and

gazed upon them, Dr. Auten went down with Johnson and will take charge of the body immediately after it is cut down. He will bring it back to Atlanta this evening. Before he left, yester-day, he showed a Constitution reporter John son's will. It was drawn in legal form and left the body to Dr. Biggers and named, My friend Dr. Auten as my executor.

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"What do you want with the body now? Your college is not in session?" a Constitution reporter asked of Dr. Auten.

"Os, we can keep it; we will pickle it, you see. This is the way most medical colleges get their subjects. We get them in the summer time and pickle them. They keep until fall."

THE NEW KIMBALL. The Contracts for its Completion—The New Company
The Rental Not Too High.

From the Evening Journal.

A reporter of the Journal asked Captain Howell, president of the Kimball house company, if he considered the completion of the hotel an assured fact now since the amount asked for had been subscribed. "I do," he replied. "We have contracts for all material except sash, doors and blinds. These contracts will be turned over to the

construction company, and they will at once crease the force. 'How long before the building will be com-

"I cannot say definitely, but we hope by the first day of next January. You see while we had contracts for all the material as stated, we had the right at any time before ordering to cancel these contracts, and hence much of the material, even brick and lumber, is to be made yet. We have a good contract for gran-ite and marble, but the board would not take more than they could safely work into the building, because we did not know where the money was to come from to pay for it. We hoped all the time to place our bonds so as to permit us to proceed with the werk."
"Who is this construction company that

takes the stock?" takes the stock?"
"It is composed of friends of Messrs. Sco-ville & Beermann, men who are well able to furnish money enough to build a house out and out as expensive as the Kimball. They

"Do you not consider that forty thousand dollars a year is rather a high rental for th Kimball house?"
"I do not. I think the lease of the house

or \$40,000 per annum, which is about the price, is the poorest trade our company has made. We were influenced by two considerations to make the lesse: First, because they subscribed the forms of the price of the p

per annum."

"But you sunst recollect," said the reporter, "Chicago is ten times as large as Atlants."

"That is true, but they have ten times as many first-class hotels. While I do not think the Kimball will have as much patronage as the Grand Pacific, I am sure it will

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ave half as much; this will net these lessees fifty thousand a year. They are clever men and I hope they will make more than that." Major McCracken Subscribes.

The following telegram was received yesterday: Geo. W. Adair and E. P. Howell, Atlanta .- Subcribe in my name for five hundred dollars Kim-W. V. MCCRACKEN. Judge W. T. Wilson also subscribed \$100. ton county jail by Deputy Sheriff B. W. This brings the grand total of so far subscrib-

HE WILL BE A BANKER. Mr. James Says He Witt Open a Sank in Atlanta In

Mr. John H. James was in the back room of his bank yesterday looking for all the world the imperturable smiling banker of two weeks ago. Beyond the fact that his desk, never the most orderly, was litered with an unusual number of telegrams and letters, there was nothing to indicate that he had been involved in a failure. In the next had been involved in a failure. In the nex had been involved in a failure. In the next room the cashier and clerks were busy arranging the certificates of deposit in piles according to amounts, in furnishing depositors the agreement to sign on which the compromise depended. Mr. James said:

"The agreement is being signed up more rapidly than I expected. There were three or four men who were very much proposed to

or four men who were very much opposed to it that have come in this morning and signed, saying that they thought it was fair and equitable and the best thing for all con-cerned. There is little doubt that the whole thing will be signed up today or tomorrow.

"You think the arrangement is a goo "I believe that under its management

every depositor will get dollar for dollar. You know that I have refused to say as much as this until now. I preferred to put the worst face on the thing at first and it has come out better in every respect than I at first predicted. The liabilities are smaller, the assets are larger and the outlook generally is better than I have ever confessed to the public. I hope no depositors will sell their certificates for less than par. Four per cent government bonds, non-taxable, are now selling for 118 and have been up to 123. This is a perfectly sound four per cent investment is a perfectly sound four per centilities and the same as I am to pay the taxes on the property. It is certainly worth par, as the interest is guaranteed for five years, and after that the property will

more than pay it.

THE DEPOSITORS ARE RETTER OFF
so far as the interest is concerned than they
were before for when their deposits were in my bank they had to pay the taxes on then now as I pay the taxes on the property their certificates are not taxable and they get four per cent net of the taxes, whereas it was four per cent before with the taxes to be deducted. If every depositor will hold on he will get doilar for dollar for his claim." "Will you start banking again?"

"Yes, just as soon as the agreement is signed up, I will open my bankand announce that I am ready for business. I have here a telegram offering me ten thousand dollars and I have other offers amounting to \$25,000. I can easily start with a capitol of \$50,000 and without any claim against me, I started here with \$3,000. I have had assurances from scores of depositors that they would begin business with me as soon as I opened. I have made up my mind finally and irrevocably that I will never speculate again. By this, I mean that I will never buy one dollar's. never speculate again. By this I mean that I will never buy one dollar's

worth of stock or securities for specula-tive purposes. I have never failed to make money in the banking business in Atlanta, and the opening for such a business as I will conduct is better now than it ever was before. If this agreement were signed, and I could open my doors to morrow, I would start with more deposits than I was able te accumulate in the first three years of my banking life in Atlanta, and with more than ten times as much capital."

The conference committee of Mr. James's creditors held a meeting yesterday afternoon

and transacted considerable business. On motion of Captain James W. English, a com-mittee was appointed as a sub-committee to prepare A CIRCULAR LETTER embracing the report of the conference committee, to be addressed to the creditors conveying the sense of the meeting as to the advisability of accepting the terms offered.

Great Expediations of a Toothsome Trial Ruland by a Crawfish Movement.

At the head of the calendar in the superior court yesterday was billed the case of the Barrett manufacturing company, of Augusta, vs. Marcellus E. Thornton. This case was the one which created such a biooming sensation about the time that the late lamented "Post-Acces" want down the western grade of the Appeal" went down the western grade of the journalistic road to ruin. The amount of the claim, which is for paper, is about \$900, and Colonel Thornton has always asseverated that he intended to fight the claim vigorous! and to the bitter end. In fact he said he would make things redhot for all parties

Quite a number of lawyers and lay spectatre remained about the courtroom as sorter pre-ferred creditors of the anticipated circus. imade. We were influenced by two considerations to make the lesse: First, because they subscribed \$25,000 on condition that they procured the lesse: and secondly, because we knew they were men who would make reputation for the hotel, and safe men to put in charge of it. These lessees will make a half million dollars on their lesse in ten years if Atlanta holds her own and they manage it as they have always managed their business. "The Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago has only thirteen rooms more than the Kimball will have. The latter will be its equal in every particular, The bar-room and barber shop, cigar and other privileges will sell for \$5,000 per annum more in the Kimball than it will in the Grand Pacific. The lessees of that botel pay seventy five thousand dollars per annum. The lesse expires next August, and the owners have realsed the price to two hundred thousand per annum, because the lessees have been making from one hundred to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars per annum."

"But you saust recollect." said the report. and when the case was called everybood

News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club meetings, musicales, personals, departure from the sity to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunlay's issue of Ten Computation. All such matter must be handed in or sent to "society editor," with responsible name, by I o'clock p. m. Friday.

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The people's favorite-Pilsner Beer. The Court House Attaches are now doing their best, but will do much better at their walking match Saturday, May

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The Sabbath school of First Presbyterian church, Marietta street, will picnic at Powder Springs on Saturday next, May 24th. Members of icongrega-tion and their friends cordially invited. Train will leave at 7:30 a.m., and return about 6:30 p.m.. 3

Give your children Smith's Worm Oil.

Only 25 cents will be charged for admission to the walking match Saturday, May 31, from 10 a, m. to 6 p. m., so all can If the little darling is spending such sleepless afford to see the beginning.

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FOX TRACTS -BETWEEN-ANGIER AND PONCE DE LEON SPRINGS

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wednesdiffy of accepting the terms ofered. The following gentlemen were appointed on the committee: Colonel A Hox, and Mr. Anthony Murphy. To that committee was referred the question of making application for charter for the company to be framed with power to act and apply for the charter in the name of the committee of conference. The committee of conference. The committee if possible scoure the charter within thirty days. The committee was also authorized to take such steps as in their discretion seemed wise to secure the guarantee of interest to be raade good by Mrs, James as per the report of the conference committee.

Creditors representing over \$250,000 have signed the comprose. Some of those who have been considered "irrecancilibles" have come forward and expressed their assent.

In an interview with Mr. Forbes he said:

"No man can afford to antagonize the public indorsement that was given to the report of the conference will mest again this morning at ten o'clock.

A SORTER OF A SELL.

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pleasure between now and the 28th instant, as I am nestructed to make private sale of any or all the Terms one third cash, balance in six and twelvemonths with 8 per centimerest. Special car leave carshed in Atlanta on Georgia rational at 3:59 pm sharp, Wednesday, 28th language. Free ride for all SAM'L. W. GOODE.

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Ootton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 6516; New York at 11 9-16; in At-

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The fGovernor's Horse Guard will have a mounted drill today at half past four o'clock sharp, being the last before they go to Macon. They will go to the Boulevard and the tilters will have their arms. The men will not be in dress uniform. This is an important drill and every man should be there. The Guard will leave next Wednesday atternoon. The prizes to be contested for have been on exhibition several days. The medal presented by Freeman & Crankshaw is in their window. The watch, badge, diamond jewel and other presents are in the window of J. P. Stevens & Co. go to the Boulevard and the tilters will have their

Mr. Robert P. Porter, of the Philadelphia Pross, in the city, accompanied by his wife. I'Mr We kirs, editor and proprietor of the Birningham Age, is in the city. Mr. George T. Finn, general manager for the United States for D. Appleton & Co., is in the city Dr. Gaston occupies the office vacated by Dr. Salhoun, No. 38½ S. Broad street. The church sociable to have been given at Dr. R H Barnett's to-night has been indefinitely post-poned.

The grandest walking match of the season will occur Saturday, May 31, between six of the Court House attaches. Special prices. arrangements will be made for the ladies.

D.H. DOUGHERTY

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IS IN NEW YORK AT THIS TIME.

He went after "Bargains" and not after mere stock! There will be "wigs on the green" there this week, and John Keely wants to gather his share of them! Look out for Bargains! He is going to slay Dry ATLANTA NEW ORLEANS &SHORT LINE Goods this trip! The reader has probably never had such an opportunity to purchase Dry Goods eheap as John Keely will afford on his return! Goods are being given away in the auction rooms daily, in order to realize cash, and as John Keely has carried an abundance of that commodity with him, there will be no doubt as to his purchasing goods cheap. He proposes to sell them at unheard of prices.

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J Office, April 4th, 1884. Thomas C Maysor, executor of the will of James L Mayson, decessed, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission:
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VOLUME XVI.

THE DAY IN THE HOUSE. MR. WELLER ARISES TO A PER-SONAL EXPLANATION.

He Exonerates Mr. English F.cm the Charges Sought to be Put Upon Him by the R publi-ean Members- An Attack Upon Geograf Orant's Begging Quitties-Etc.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The chair laid bafore the senate the communication from the secretary of the navy, transmitting a request from Captain Erickson for an appropriation for his torpedo.

Mr. Sabin, at his own request, was excused from further service as a member of the committee on pensions, and Mr. Wilson, of Iowa. was appointed to the vacancy.

The senate resumed consideration of the "bill to provide for protecting the interests of the United States in respect of any encumbrance on the property wherein they have an interest." The bill provides that whenever, in the opinion of the president, it shall be deemed expedient and necessary for the government to pay off prior mortgages or incumbrances on property which it is compelled to buy, in self protection, the secretary of the treasury shall have authority, under the direction of the president, to pay off such prior liens or incumbrances, and the United States shall, in all such cases, become subrogated to all rights and secur-ities theretofore pertaining to the lien, mort-

become subrogated to all rights and securities theretofore pertaining to the lien, mortgage or incumbrance, and the attorney general is authorized to take proper steps in the courts to protect the interest of the United States in connection with such cases.

Mr. Beck repeated his objection made yesterday, that under the letter of the act the president could pay off the Union Pacific railroad mortgage. He was not prepared to vest so vast a power in an executive officer.

Mr. Garland said the first mortgage bonds referred to would become due in 1895, and meanwhile the company could default in payment of its interest. Suit could be brought and the mortgage foreclosed, and the government could do nothing to protect its rights. The power had to be lodged some where, and it was here lodged in those of the highest executive officers in the government.

Mr. Morgan moved an amendment requiring that if the lien in any case be upon a railroad, it should not be paid till after the judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction, declaring its validity. Mr. Morgan supported his amendment in some remarks on the legal aspects of the question.

Mr. Stater said that in 1895, when the Union and the Central Pacific railroad mortgages mature, the amount of all obligations and interest would be \$188,000,000, and the roads would not be worth that much money as they could be build for less. Two o'clock arriving, the question went over.

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THE AGRICULTURAL AND LABOR BILL.

The Utah bill was placed formally before the senate, but while Mr. Hoar was again willing to yield as before to Mr. Blair, in order to permit consideration of the labor bureau bill, Mr. Williams urged the senate to take up the Mexican soldiers pension bill. An agreement was finally reached by which the Mexican pensioners bill may be taken upon Monday next, immediately after the morn.

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Mr. Blair yielded to Mr. Logan who saked and obtained unanimous consent to take up and dispose of the invalid pensions bill, which was then taken up, and in a few minutes passed as reported by the senate committee.

The labor bureau bill was then taken up, the question pending was on motion of Mr. Blair to change the word bureau into the word department.

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After some discussion Mr. Blaine withdrew his several amendments leaving the,
bill as it came from the house.

Mr. Garland's substitute committing the
proposed work to the statistical bureau
of the treasury department was
tabled. Yeas 26, nays 24.

Mr. Aldrich moved his substitute submitted
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THE BILL AS PASSED.

The bill as passed is as follows, being Mr. Aldrich's substitute for the house bill:

A bill to establish a bureau of labor: Be it enacted, etc; that there shall be established in the department of interior, a bureau of labor which shall be under charge of a commissioner of labor, who shall be appointed by the president, by and with the advice and consent of the senate. The commissioner of labor shall hold his office for four years, and until his successor shall be appointed and quaified, unless sooner removed, and shall receive a said arry of \$3,000 a year. The commissioner shall collect information upon the subject of labor, its relations to capital, the nours of labor and earnings of laboring men and women, and the means of promoting their material, social, intellectual and moral prospenty. The secretary of the interior shall appoint a chief clerk, who shall receive a salary of \$2,000 per annum, and such other employes as may be necessary absence of the commissioner, or when the office shall become vacant, the chief clerk shall perform the duties of the commissioner. The commissioner shall annually make a report in writing to the secretary of the interior of the information collected and collated by him, and containing such recommendations as he may deem calculated to promote the efficiency of the bureau.

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In the executive session of the senate today, the nomina ion of Major O. E. Babcock to be lieutenant-colonel was discussed for an hour without reaching action. It is understood that other charges of complicity in the "whisky ring" frauds of Secretary Bristow's time have been revived for the purpose of denying his confirmation. denying his confirmation.

MR. WELLER EXPLAINS

Washington, May 23.—In the house Mr. Weller, of Iowa, rising to a question of personal privilege, had read the newspaper report of a speech made by Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania, in which he stated that he was informed that a member who had voted in favor of Mr. Peelle, upon the first roll call, and thereafter upon consultation with Mr. English, Sr., had left the house without being paired. He denied that he had been solicited by Mr. English on behalf of his son. Extepresentative English had not conversed with him yesterday on the subject of his son's contested election case. He (Weller) did receive the solicitations of members on the republican side to vote for Peelle. One member had told him that he could cover himself with glory. His absence from the house had been in pursuance of a telegram announcing the arrival of his family in the city. He hoped that the investigation committee would go to work promptly and inquire into the whole matter.

Mr. Hart, of Ohio. inquired by what road Mr. Weller's family arrived.

Mr. Weller said that the gentleman would have abundant opportunity to play the part of cross-examiner before the committee.

Mr. Hart—Were you solicited by any of English's friends to go and meet your family?

Mr. Weller (emphatically)—No, sir. His Absence When the Vote Was Taken on the Eng-

ily?

Mr. Weller (emphatically)—No, sir.

KELLOGG WANTS A SOAT OF WHITEWASH.

The matter was then dropped, and Mr.